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# LEGION VANGUARD HERE FOR CONVENTION

### Georgian's Plan for Debt-Free Farms in U.S. Wins Favor

### URGES PASSAGE OF PETERSON'S BILL

Charges FSA'S Program Tends To 'Weaken Morale of Rural Families': Cites Regimentation.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .-(AP)—The house public lands committee charged today that the administration's farm security program tended to "weaken the morale of the farm population and regiment farm families and farm practices under a strong centralized federal supervision."

The committee made this assertion in a report, prepared for submission to the house tomorrow, recommending legislation by Representative Peterson, Democrat, Georgia, to provide debt-free homesteads for farm families.

The report, which bore the name of Chairman De Rouen, Democrat, Louisiana, hailed the Petersor bill as "a simple and effective remedy" for the national farm problem. Authorizes Buying Liens.

It would authorize the general land office to acquire lands now in Royal Daniel, 68-year-old co-edi- dren to tell their councilmen to private ownership through the tor and publisher of the Quitman vote for the measure." purchase of liens and to convey Free Press and one of the most tracts of 50 to 160 acres to farm families as homesteads.

"This, of course, is in bold contrast," said the report, "to our present so-called pump-priming program of giving only temporary relief. And the permanent relief afforded through this program brings definite hope for reduced expenditures in future

Savings Cited.

It said expenditures under the farm unit than is now being spent by the Farm Security Administra-

imately \$5,000 per unit. However, terprises here, and occupied imthe average farm mortgage portant offices in state fraternal distributing pin ball machines also distribute recognized gambling throughout the United States is organizations. only about \$3,000, and under this proposed act the average mort- He was past district governor gaged farm, which contains ap- of Rotary for Georgia, and past proximately 150 acres, may be ob- grand lodge officer of Georgia Matained for this sum."

farm unit set up under the FSA the government in a confidential ball, which is really the forerun- Jack Taylor, the beautiful invalid was under "paternalistic" control, capacity as an officer in the Amerwith financial liabilities greater ican Red Cross. than its assets.

FSA Program Flayed.

"Common sense shows that such a program as this is not only fantastic and impractical but that .t field. is also antagonistic to, and destructive of, individual liberty and free government, "Loans on farm land, either by

private agencies or by the government, do not solve the problem. They only add fuel to the flames." Legislation similar to Peterson's has been introduced in the senate

by Senators George and Russell, Georgia Democrats.

Effects Listed.

The house committee said its effect would be:

2. To insure orderly liquidation

of farm debts.

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#### In Other Pages

Classified ads.



REPRESENTATIVE PETERSON.

Co-Editor, Publisher of Well Known in South.

widely known newspapermen in the south, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

ago and since then had been confined to his bed.

Self-Educated.

A native of Newnan, Ga., Daniel won prominence for his reportorial work on the old New York World. He later served as assistant managing editor of The Atlanta Journal, resigning from that Peterson bill would be far le: per Free Press here.

and publisher of the Free Press

it added, "the Farm Security Ad- ern news and literary circles. units at an average cost of approx- took a leading part in civic en-

In World War,

sons.

The report added that every In the World War, he served

Leaving The Atlanta Journal 25 years ago, Daniel developed the take over our city." Quitman Free Press into one of the most widely quoted and well edited newspapers in the weekly

A student of psychology, he was

# HOUSE COMMITTEE His Plan Wins Support ATLANTA MOTHERS FAIR DELEGATES

Outlaw Games Be Approved; Proposal Comes Before Council Today.

A quiet but effective lobby was at work in Atlanta yesterday with

Parent-Teacher Associations. This August. fight is based upon anticipated efing out the machines which al- crowd landed in Terminal Station ready has the approval of city shortly after 3 o'clock to be

Support Urged. Mayor Hartsfield yesterday pointed to the importance of "im-Quitman Free Press Was pressing council members with the gravity of the matter," and urged women interested in the future QUITMAN, Ga., June 18 .- (A) morals and integrity of their chil-

Scores of members of the Parent-Teacher organizations, school department executives, pastors and others are expected to appear at Daniel was stricken two weeks the council meeting today. Passage of the pending ordi-

nance will remove about 800 machines from the city, according to. Joe Richardson, city clerk.

Mayor Appeals to Mothers.

"I want to appeal to city coun-

distributing pin ball machines also in August. machines or are in the rackets," San Francisco, he said: said the mayor. "We should take of thousands of racketeers driven cussed." out from other parts of the country. If we fail to ban the pin

Hartsfield yesterday, in answer to a charge that he had played the pin ball game, said:

"Of course I have played them,

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#### Atlantan's Letter to Young Son Leads to Thrilling 'Father's Day

W. L. Ramsey Wins Prize, Talks With Family on National Hookup.

It was a "Father's Day" that William L. Ramsey Sr .- and his 1. To check farm mortgage fore- family-will long remember.

A letter written by Ramsey while at the World's Fair last week to Bill Jr., aged six, was adjudged 3. To make land available for one of the four best in a national "Letters Home" contest.

> So Bill Sr. postponed his return trip long enough to stay in New York for a nation-wide broadcast Pages 15, 16 yesterday afternoon.

His letter was read and, to top Page 14 everything else in the thrill-pack-Page 4 ed day, a long distance conversa-Ralph T. Jones Robert Quillen tion with Bill Jr. and "mother" Page 5 was made a part of the program. Page 5 So yesterday at the Ramsey Page 16 home, 840 North avenue, N. E., ex-Page 11 citement was thick enough to be Page 11 citement was thic Pages 6, 7, 8 cut with a knife.

Having "Dad" win a prize al-Page 15 most would have been enough in Page 13 itself but to have him tell the world about it on a nation-wide

Continued in Page 3, Column 5. WM. L. RAMSEY AND SON.





Mayor Also Urges Act To Georgians So Enthusiastic Over N.Y. Jaunt That They Discuss Similar Trip to San Francisco. By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Georgia's trainload of delegates scores of mothers of school chil- to the New York World Fair dren urging approval of the pro- swept back into Atlanta last night posal to outlaw pin ball and simi- with state officials and organizers lar slof machines when this meas- of the tour so enthusiastic over ure comes before city council to- its outcome they were discussing organization of a similar visit with Most of those waging the anti- the Georgia Girls' Military Band slot machine war are members of to the San Francisco Fair in

With two locomotives hauling forts to amend the ordinance wip- the 12-car train, the World Fair council's police committee and greeted by a storm of cheers and which last week was given the welcoming greetings from friends unanimous approval of the ordi- and relatives of those who made

Change Concert Plans.

The Girls' Band stepped off the train into a downpour of rain and found this greeting from the weatherman made it necessary to change their plans for a half-hour concert in Terminal Station plaza to an indoor concert in the station

Adding to the crowd of returning travelers and their friends and relatives was another large crowd of visitors headed out of Atlanta late yesterday afternoon on a special train organized in Alabama. - The crowds mingled and jammed the station.

Special motorcycle policemen from the Atlanta force were at the station to handle the crowd.

West Coast Trip. Discussions for the trip to the cil to pass the ordinance," Harts- San Francisco fair were started field said, "and I want to im- yesterday by the crowd aboard press the importance of concerted Governor Rivers special. Plans action on the good mothers of At- were to have it move out of Georlanta school children so that ad- gia in August after a special sesvocates of continued operation of sion of the legislature which is be-"Throughout the United States," Daniel, prominent herself in southit for further consideration or terday afternoon to add any offitive deputies, walking down a fire ministration is establishing farm Daniel was self-educated. He

As to the plans for the trip to Chippewa river flowage.

Whalen Considerate.

The heroine of the trip, Mrs. ner of other rackets and on which wife of the leader of the Girls' rackets depend for their major fi- band, celebrated her 10th wednancial support, the racketeers will ding anniversary yesterday in her special stateroom packed to overvoyagers, and fair officials in New

Mrs. Taylor was met at the station by a special ambulance and the west fork of the Chippewa. taken home. Physicians insisted yesterday that the trip had really becan beneficial to Mrs. Taylor, although it had been thought at first Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

Lawn Gets Steam Bath-In Summertime, Too

(A)-Professor Sigurd Johansen, of New Mexico State College, thought it was the heat when he saw clouds of smoke arising from his lawn sprinklers. He was sure it was heat when,

investigating, he dropped the hose with a yell—the water was hot. The steam from a boiler had backed into the cold water pipes.

Nurse Killed in Fall;

play. Their two-month old sister, Frances, was asleep in her crib. "Where's the lady that is taking

care of you?" W. J. Miller, a



Anxious to start things humming, these two Legionnaires took an early lead over their buddies yesterday by being the first to register for the twenty-first Georgia convention of the American Legion which opens tomorrow. Miss

Beatrice Crosby, left, pins a badge on Major Dan C. Pate, of Atlanta, while Miss Frances Varner, convention secretary, sees that John F. Bass, of Brookhaven, has his name recorded properly. Five hundred others also registered.

POSSE, PLANE HUNT Blockade in Tientsen Holds

200 Men With Bloodhounds Pursue Killer of

Two Deputies in Wilds. Bill Metcalfe, resort owner near North China port urged all their Hayward, telephoned the sheriff's national to stay within the block- TIENTSIN CATEWAY office about 7:30 p. m. (Atlanta aded area because of increasing these machines will not be able ing arranged by rumor for July, time) he had seen Ray Olson, fu- animosity of the Japanese whose with his wife, Mrs. Edna Cain these machines will not be able ing arranged by rumor for July. gitive pursued for the slaying of declarations sharpened the issue.

> ning up and down the train that Twenty deputies were rushed to was quoted by North China dis-"Most of the people engaged in the special session will be essayed the area in automobiles. The resort patches as saying Japan was inis about seven miles east of the creasingly determined to maintain

The clue was the first to Olson's abandons her policy of assisting "We have so many details on so whereabouts since yesterday noon. Chiang Kai-shek and the British immediate and forceful steps to many things to clear up before An airplane, bloodhounds and 200 protect Atlanta from the influx any of these plans can be dis-possemen had combed the area for the crack marksman in the island wilds of the flowage.

> nose, and about 35-as the man issue." wanted for shootings.
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> Almost all Tientsin business was
> Deputies Carl Johnson, 37, and halted, and within the concessions

flowing with gifts from her feilow Fred Scott, 46, both Hayward food supplies were reduced dantavernkeepers, were shot and killed yesterday morning as a posse

Sought Since Thursday.

Thursday when he drove away expected to discuss the matter in from County Traffic Officer James parliament later in the day. Hamblin, who had questioned him about license plates on Olson's France were keeping in close concar, which Hamblin said were tact with Far Eastern crisis detaken from a stolen automobile. Olson, after eluding Hamblin,

LAS CRUCES, N. M., June 18. who had taken Mrs. Olson in his car, reappeared at 2 a. m. yes- Koo, China's ranking diplomat in terday at the riverside shack of Europe, declared that Europe and John Blue Sky, Chippewa Indian. the United States risked losing all He demanded money and supplies, their far eastern interests "if they and when Blue Sky said he could take the Tientsin incident lying furnish neither, slept. Blue Sky down." slipped away and notified Sheriff George Seehueter.

through the head. Scott, retreat- with a speech declaring that Dan-Children Unconcerned ing, was shot in the back. Posse- zig is German and "no amount of SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- men exhausted their ammunition, diplomacy or power politics can (P)—Roger Mackin, 5, and his firing into the cabin over the two change this fact." brother, David, 3, got their own bodies. Olson picked up John- In a Saturday speech Goebbels breakfast today, then went out to son and Scott's pistols and ran had told a session of the culture

TORNADO KILLS TEN. MINNEAPOLIS, June 18-(P)-Oh, she's dead," replied David. A tornado striking north and west Miller looked through a window of here late today killed at least

### 1,500 Britons 'Prisoners'

Far Eastern Tension Increases, Business at Standstill as Japanese Action Reduces Food Supplies in British, French Concessions Dangerously.

Far Eastern tension ran unabated today as the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin, entering its sixth HAYWARD, Wis., June 18.-(P) day, kept 1,500 Britons virtual prisoners. British authorities of the

> General Hamma, commander of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin, the blockade "until Great Britain

concession in Tientsin collapses." Nearly All Business Halted.

His statement expressed belief any British economic reprisals District Attorney Jay C. Davis would be "worthless unless Ameridentified Olson-six-foot, burly, ica co-operates-which America is thin-faced man with a broken unlikely to do over the Tientsin

> Almost all Tientsin business was gerously.

The foreign affairs committee of drew up on Olson's hideaway on the British cabinet prepared to meet today to consider economic reprisals which might be taken. Olson had been sought since Prime Minister Chamberlain was

> Both the United States and velopments.

> Warns Europe, U. S. In Paris, Dr. V. K. Wellington

European affairs occupied the attention of Germany's propa-A dozen deputies returned to ganda minister, Paul Joseph Goeb-Blue Sky's shack. Johnson kicked bels, who ended culture week in open the door and was shot the Free City of Danzig yesterday

into the woods. He had told Blue celebration that union of the Sky he would not be taken alive. Free City with Germany was in-Polish circles in Warsaw showed little concern over his speeches, but in Berlin Nazis were quick to

northwest and injured 63 persons. Continued in Page 2, Column 7. Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

18.—A marble gateway—present- for meetings, because most of the ed in 1925 to the 15th infantry boys would go out courting soon regiment at Tientsin, China, by grateful villagers in the vicinity tion. That is one hazard the conwho were saved from fleeing vention does not face today. troops after a civil war battle-has been moved 7,000 miles from its

original location and is to be set The gateway, consisting of two carved upright columns surmounted by a six-foot inscribed tablet, weighs a ton and a half and only recently has completed its lengthy journey, being brought here by

truck from Savannah. Stood at Tientsin.

Until last year it stood within the compound of the 15th infantry days. at Tientsin, where international troops were stationed after the morning, the delegates will regis-Boxer uprising. Then, after 25 ter and at 2 o'clock they will asyears in China, the regiment was semble at Peachtree and Baker ordered "home"-and arranged to

The "golden deed" which led to the presentation of the gateway grew out of the Chinese civil war of 1924 which led to the establishment of the Chinese republic. Marshal Wu Pei Fu's army of 20,000 had been routed by northern troops and his soldiers fled

toward Tientsin, where their commander was stationed. U. S. Forces Protect Area. As a result, the United States forces there were called on to protect not only the International Settlement, but the villages as well, from the swarms of onetime soldiers, scantily clothed, penniless and without food, who

ooted as they retreated. The bulk of this hazardous task fell on the 15th infantry and for nearly a month an outpost line was maintained. Beyond this line no Chinese soldiers were permitted to encroach. It was a delicate mission-a handful of Americans pitted against thousands-yet it was accomplished without firinterpret them as a new warning ing a shot.

Annette Danley, lying on the floor.
Deputy Coroner Ray Brooks said she died of an accidental fall.

ten persons, demolished 75 houses in the Anoka area 20 miles to the general and Poland in particular in the Villages Uncle Sam's sons proportion of the villages Uncle Sam's sons proportion.

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### They Get Early Start on Their Legion of Buddies INDICATING RECORD GEORGIA SESSION

World War Songs Ring Out in City Flag-Bedecked for Convention Which Will Open Tomorrow.

World War songs that cheered American soldiers on to victory on the battlefields of France began reverberating through Atlanta last night as the vanguard of 3,000 Legionnaires poured into the city for the opening of the Georgia state convention tomorrow morning.

Huddled here and there were groups of men-some with hair a bit tinged with gray, but the memory of those days still vivid-who fought side by side in some of the great battles of that war. Advance registrations last night

passed the 500 mark and were the highest in the history of the state department for preliminary regis-4,000 Expected.

Assembling with the Legionnaires will be members of the Forty and Eight, the Auxiliary and the Sons of the Legion who will hold separate meetings during the Legion convention. Delegates representing all of these organizations are expected to num-

ber around 4,000. As the Legionnaires streamed into Atlanta a gaily-decorated city awaited them. Virtually every building in the downtown section is bedecked with the Stars and Stripes, bunting and welcome signs. Other flags fluttered on lamp posts or wave from wires

stretched across the streets. 92 Per Cent Married. Two decades ago, when the first Georgia Legion convention was held in Atlanta, approximately 85 er cent of the members were married, and today the figures are

roughly reversed, 92 per cent now being married. Officials of the Legion recalled the great trouble in those early FORT BENNING, Ga., June conventions of getting a quorum

> 80,000 Georgia Veterans. Of 105,000 men who went to war from Georgia, approximately 80,000 of them today are living in Georgia. Their average age is 45

All the assemblying delegates look forward to a series of entertainments during the week. A dance at the Legion Home in Piedmont park tonight will open the convention functions which will continue for the next three

Beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow streets for a parade down Peachhave the gateway sent home too. tree and Whitehall streets. Colonel A. G. Conoley, marshal,

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#### WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 18.-Weather

Kiwanians Hear Peace Talk

### Calls for F. D. R. To Resign NATIONAL NEWS Congress Speeds Up Bills Bergdoll Funds Returned NATIONAL NEWS Kiwanians Hear Peace To

CONGRESS Heavy Schedule Is Mapped Out

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (AP)-With only 12 days remaining of the federal fiscal year, congressional leaders have mapped an ambitious schedule of legislative action this week on major measures which must be disposed of before the year's end June 30.

Foremost in this category are

the tax revision bill and a measure continuing the President's monetary powers which are to come up in the house and senate,

respectively, tomorrow.
Included in the tax bill are continuation of present excise levies—the so-called "nuisance taxes"—now due to expire with the end of this month. If the new fiscal year arrives with these taxes not re-enacted, the govern-ment will lose several million dollars for each day they remain

House leaders were optimistic that the tax bill could be passed in one day and sent to the senate. Buoying this hope was the indica-tion that no one had any major quarrel with the measure reported the ways and means commit-

A majority report from the committee said the bill, which would substitute a flat 18 per cent tax on the incomes of larger corporations for the present undistributed profits tax, would eliminate many "irritants" and "deterrents" to business.

administration - sponsored legislation to continue the \$2,000,-00,000 stabilization fund and the President's power to devalue the ollar appeared likely, however, to run into powerful opposition in

Another measure on the before-June 30 "must" list is the new re-lief bill passed by the house last week. The senate appropriations

committee will take up the \$1,735,000,000 measure Tuesday.

Proposed changes in the social
security law also may be advanced toward enactment.

Final action may be taken on the \$1,218,000,000 farm bill now in the hands of a joint senatehouse committee appointed to set-tle the differences between measures passed by the two bodies.

#### Republicans Push Hatch Measure

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (AP) The Republican minority in the house served notice today that it would seek to force a vote on the result as the serving of red meat Hatch bill restricting political activity by federal employes, if the moment, a more ravenous appetite later. The worker's income must be automatically related to the rise and fall of the price

structure. If this is done a proper balance will always be maintained. sachuetts, house Republican leader, said that if the judiciary com-mittee did not send the measure On this basis, and with such a flexibility, the peaks and valleys to the floor quickly, his party would circulate a petition to force

a vote in the house.

"We have enough Democrats to join us in a petition to bring the bill to the house floor," Martin

#### Neutrality Bill's Defeat Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P)-Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, predicted today that public reaction would defeat administra-

proval that thwarted President Roosevelt's efforts to enlarge the supreme court in 1937, Clark said



### Roaches All Over

the House?

ROUND

TRIP

"the same thing is likely to hapmembers of the crew, a Cuban Leave out of the picture such
said to be in charge of the smugsupreme court fight."

The Missouri senator, a leader
and five Chinese.

Cuban Leave out of the picture such
talked-of candidacies in 1940 as
Garner, of Texas (which was approaching the million vote class in of a bloc of senators opposing ad-ministration - sponsored neutrality

SENATOR CLARK.

Counts on Public Reaction

legislation, said it would be "a simple matter" for his group to filibuster if it chose, but that it had no disposition to adopt those

it. I think that the public reaction

to this debate will be such that the

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)-

Wage increases create the same

CRIME

TAMPA, Fla., June 18.—(AP)—

\$6,000 each, Hornyak said.

connections with a shore

gration patrolmen later arrested

SINCE 1919-

EOPLES

STRAIGHT 8%

PEACHTREE

Crew and Aliens

yak said.

make

oat off Fort Myers.

Held in Smuggling

comes on it.'

Profit Sharing

capitalistic system."

Called Essential

**EDUCATION** Mrs. Lindbergh Receives Degree

AMHERST, Mass., June 18.—(A)
Cited as giving "new wings to
words," Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh
tonight received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from Amgree of 1940. In it lies

The belt runs from Massachugrees of a \$292,000,000 appropriation.

If the funds are not voted by
gree of 1940. In it lies
year, some quick countermanding

The former Anne Spencer Morow, a graduate of Smith College, was the only woman among seven recipients of honorary degrees at nation, estimated to be nearing the Amherst's 118th commencement, at which 197 seniors were grad-

Wisconsin.

Those 13 states contain virtually

Under the electoral system, the

day that President Roosevelt re-

statement, "the country should be

considering how it can induce

FRANK GANNETT.

Would Disregard Mr. Ickes

his second term. The sooner he

in with 100 days of recovery

gram of scarcity, to restriction of

"We cannot have four years

more of fomented class antagon-

isms and of mounting deficit. We

GALLUP POLL

Allies Would Win

himself.

country.

Italy.

would become

The actual vote is:

Those are the two most frequent

further imperiled."

Public Thinks

Gannett Urges

ated.

nearly 73 million out of a total of
In conferring the degree, Pres128 million people in the country ident Stanley King, of Amherst, lived in those 13 states.

"You have drawn fresh insight 13 million-and-up vote states lose from new experience and clothed the full impact of their popular it in a style as beautiful as the vote on presidential election relines of the ship which carried you sults; but they do cast more than on your new odysseys. For your two books, Amherst College calls you today to this platform to make in your own right her daughter. No son of Amherst was more beloved than your father; no F. D. R. To Resign daughter will be more loved than

#### SCIENCE Mental Hygiene For Shy Youths

"We are going to debate this question on its merits," Clark de-clared, "and I believe we can beat CHICAGO, June 18 .- (AP)-The cientific development of a mental hygiene program especially for timid and shy youths was advo-cated today by H. Warren Dunham, of the University of Chicago's Social Science Research Committee, as a means of preventing schizophrenia—the split personality type of mental ailments.

In giving a broad outline of the program he suggested that it em-Contending that the wage system was responsible for almost all brace a triology of hobbies, ganized social activities for both conflicts between employers and workers, a senate committee asboys and girls and sex education designed particularly to "serve those young people who find themselves isolated from the more serted today that sharing of profits with employes was "essential to spontaneous relations in their the ultimate maintenance of the ommunities.

Reporting on the results of a 10-month study, the committee At the same time he emphasized that any such program should be said:
"Wages will never settle the latested on a limited scale before any general community-wide apbor problem, because the satura-tion point will never be reached. plication was attempted.

Dunham's recommendation was on geographical studies made by him and Robert E. L. to animals at the zoo-satisfaction Faris, assistant professor of sociology at McGill University, which showed. Dunham said, that isolation due to social conditions was "significantly associated" with split personality breakdowns. These investigations, he added, disclosed a heavy concentration of such cases in the poorer and more socially disorganized parts of cities.

The co-operation and education of parents and teachers and the employment of trained psychia-trists in schools to "spot" the prepsychotics were suggested as pre-liminary steps in the development resigns the better." of the program. Children who develop split personalities, he said has said that Mr. Roosevelt should be a candidate in 1940 to succeed teachers as model students because Additional evidence of activity of they are quiet and "cause no trou-

a Cuban-American smuggling ring ble. "In a real preventive program," reaction would defeat administration would defeat administration efforts to repeal the arms embargo of the neutrality law.

Contending it was public disapport that the said, "there would be provided in the community resources to which the person can turn and be which the person can turn and be the immigration border patrol," The clergyman told the Kiwan-ly to help his administration when in the community resources to which the person can turn and be the went into office. But his adliens, Frank Hornyak, chief of which the person can turn and be the wind the person can turn and be the wind the person can turn and be the wind the person can turn and be the patrol, and the said, "there would be provided in the community resources to which the person can turn and be the wind the person can turn and be the said, "there would be provided in the community resources to which the person can turn and be the wind the person can turn and be the wind the said, "there would be provided in the community resources to which the person can turn and be the wind the wind the said, "there would be provided in the community resources to which the person can turn and be the wind the wind the said, "there would be provided in the community resources to which the person can turn and be the wind the wind the said, "there would be provided in the said, "there would be

said here today.

The party, 13 in all, will be arraigned before United State's Commissioner Paul Pinkerton to
"Most of our present community gram of scarcity, to restriction of production, to control of everyresources—like our entire society production, to control of every—favor the aggressive persons and thing and everybody from Washnorrow, after their arrest Satur-"This is the first real break we have had in obtaining evidence of rectivities of the ring since last ment, may find life unbearable."

#### November when several aliens were arrested near Miami," Horn-The smugglers bring Chinese That Shrinks

and other aliens into Florida from Cuba and other islands and agree CORNING, N. Y., June 18.—(AP) Glass that shrinks, a new discovto send them to big northern cities ery in the art of glass-making, was

nnounced here today.

After being formed in the time-"We have no definite information concerning who puts up the money, but we believe it is merhonored manner, this glass con-tracts to two-thirds its original chants and wealthy men, who do it in return for services," the bor-der patrol chief said. volume. The result is stable, a new kind of glass, that is almost like

"Many Chinese are willing to sell their services, becoming vir-sell their services, becoming virtual slaves, in exchange for pas-sage into this country."

The captain of the fishing boat, Carlos Hernandez, told Hornyak that a goblet heated cherry-red can be thrust into ice water without cracking the glass. The discovery was announced by Amory Houghton, president of the Corning Glass he was to receive \$500 for the trip, which ended when he failed to

### A storm came up, and two skiffloads of Cuban crew members were landed. The Chinese left aboard became frightened and

On White House cut the anchor rope, so that their craft was blown ashore. Immi-WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (AP)-Those who look for cues in the the ship captain, a navigator, four 1940 presidential nomination find have the greatest combined that a handful of big-vote states have had a virtual monopoly on the White House for almost a cen-

tury.
With a single exception, every President since Franklin Pierce in comments of the men and women interviewed in a representative cross-section of the United States, Given to Wife will cast a million or more votes being mentioned by about half the each in the next presidential election. The exception was Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, North Carolina born, who succeeded to the presidency on Lincoln's death. A million or more votes and the electoral strength that goes with them is a powerful factor in presilential nominating conventions.

#### AVIATION Garner, of Texas (which was approaching the million vote class in

proaching the million vote class in 1936); Hull, of Tennessee; Bridges, of New Hampshire, and a few others, and all of those prominently mentioned as presidential possibilities in either party are from the million-up vote state belt.

The belt runs from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and the state of the formal signal from consetts.

words," Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from Amberst College—the alma mater of her father, the late Dwight W. Morrow.

California on the west; but it covers to the probable vital interior political area of 1940. In it lies are political area of 1940. Moreover, when a light of orders is in propect.

have been enlisted, official said today, toward the approximately 25,000 to be added in the next two Planes have been delivered to

some of the nine civilian schools

that will train fledgling pilots. The latest of a series of orders for planes, a \$2,500,000 contract for nearly 100 basic combat craft, was made contingent on approval of the appropriation pending in the

(Actual funds, voted to forestall-manufacturing delays, were available for warplanes costing \$69,-000,000 that were ordered last

Only by such disregard of customary, deliberate governmental WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P) procedure will it be possible to reach the goal of 5,500 or more planes by mid 1941, war departnewspaper publisher, suggested to- ment officials believe.

Some 750 recruits were enlistat once, so "we can begin to ed for the air corps in May and rebuild a dynamic, surging Amer- a like number are to be added this month. Some transferred from "Instead of paying attention to other branches, and others were Mr. Ickes' senseless third term taken from a waiting list of about propaganda," Gannett said in a 2,000 eligibles.

These men will be trained as mechanics. Ready to start train-President Roosevelt to cut short ing as pilot-officers are 1,268 eligibles, comprising the largest waiting list in history. Of these 370 will enter the private training schools, and finish off at Ranlolph and Kelly Fields, Texas, the "West Point of the air."

Big scale recruiting of additional pilots and mechanics is to start

#### GENERAL Kiwanians Hear Peace Address

BOSTON, June 18.—(P)—De-claring the United States has a part to play in maintaining world Cove Springs.
Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Philadelphia, tonight told the 23d annual convention of the Kiwanis Arthur Darby, of Starke, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. E. B. Leatherwood, International that this nation no longer could consider itself iso-Governor Leverett Saltonstall

and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin welcomed the first of 5,000 American and Canadian delegates and visigreat-grandchildren. tors which officials of the organization said were expected to attend the four-day program.
"I am glad that the President of services and burial there tomorrow the United States spoke as he did under direction of A. S. Turner

& Sons. when he addressed Hitler and Mussolini," said Dr. Poling at the opening meeting. He referred to President Roosevelt's peace apinjured. peals to the German and Italian leaders. "Every gesture for peace, every

message is timely now. Some there the stage team of Healey and cross. Healey, his clothing aflame, nett continued, "for along with many others I tried wholehearted- worst a deception." well, not to speak is at jumped from the window of his apartment just as firemen arrived. dictators.' Well, not to speak is at orst a deception."
Their hands clasped, the charred bodies of the elderly couple.

declare her might and power were found in the smoking debris against world debacle." "This nation to the last and the bitter last, for her own sake and the sake of a restored civilization. must stay out of armed conflict," he said.

"But America has now and ever a contribution to make. It is not the contribution of fleets of argram that now endangers our mies: it is the contribution of a solution of the mysterious moral poise, an economic stability, and a political faith."

#### Hitler Voted cannot have the nation's solvency As Outstanding

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18.—
(P)—Adolf Hitler is the outstanding world personality of the year after several hours' questioning in the eyes of Princeton Univer- with lie - detector apparatus

The German dictator got 293 rogators declined to disclose what By INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION. NEW YORK, June 18.—If the votes in the graduating class poll the apparatus showed, but said while Prime Minister Neville there seemed little doubt it had European tension should come to Chamberlain was second with 57 helped them. a military showdown the average American is confident that the and President Roosevelt third combination of Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia would

#### Will Honor be too strong for Germany and spite of Adolf Hitler's air General Bee

force and the strengthened Italian WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P) A monument to the Confederate more than 4 to 1 in saying they general who gave would expect their former allies Jackson his immortal nickname and Russia to win, an Institute of Public Opinion survey in all parts (Bull Run) Va., battlefield July 21. The monument will honor Brig-

of the United States shows today. The "Allies" would beat the adier General Bernard Elliott Bee, Axis, they believe, because "they who was killed in the first battle have the greatest combined of Bull Run shortly after he ral-strength in money and men" and lied his men with the cry: "Form, form, there stands Jack-son like a stone wall; let us die because "the longer the war lasted the weaker Germany and Italy

here and we will conquer. comments of the men and women Bergdoll Funds

NEW YORK, June 18.—(P)— The government today turned over to Mrs. Grover Cleveland Berg-doll more than \$150,000 in cash If England, France and Russia are involved in war with Germany and securities it seized from her husband when he returned sevand Italy, which side do you think eral weeks ago from a 19-year exile in Europe to serve a fiveyear military sentence as a World War draft dodger.

The valuables were yielded to her attorney, Harry Weinberger, on the ground that they were her property; but no announcement was made concerning Bergdoll's application for the return of some \$500,000 seized during the war by the alien property custodian.

### Dies in Fire

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18.—
(A)—Trapped in their fourth floor apartments, a former vaudeville star plunged to his death and an 80-year-old couple died in flames today as fire swept a large apart-ment building in the Edgewood

#### **GEORGIA OFFICERS** CHURCH ACCEPTS FINISH KEY STUD

dustry to Military Needs

in Time of War.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (A)-

to military needs in an emergency

University.

ow of the Rev. Dowling, of the

Second Advent Christian church

for many years pastor at Green

of Gainesville, Fla.; three sons, C

E. Dowling, of Tampa; H. L. Dowl-

ing, of Brunswick, Ga., and P. A.

Dowling, of New Smyrna, Fla.; 16

The body will be taken

hours after the fire broke out

Dog Helps Solve

Slaying of Baby

journalism.

They include:

Congregation Expresses 'Regret and Sorrow.' Resignation of Dr. Richard Orme Would Assist in Gearing In-

Flinn as pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church was ac- and like everybody else, I lost." cepted by the congregation yester- "That's one good reason for banday "with deepest regret and sor- ning them. I wish I had all the row." It now must be acted on by money I have ever lost on them, washing for, June 18.—(4)—
Sixty-two army, navy and marine
corps officers will complete toDr. Flinn, who has been con-

norrow nine months of intensive nected with the church for more nocent youths of Atlanta have training for service as supply exthan 40 years, tendered his resigperts in time of war.

than 40 years, tendered his resignation June 11. The next regular
In additional control of the control of perts in time of war.

They comprise the graduating meeting of the presbytery is set class of the Army Industrial Colfor July 3. It was not known last night whether a special session lege, which for more than a decade has trained selected officers would be called in advance of that for the task of gearing industry date.

#### JOHN WILSON DIES: RITES TOMORROW Retired City Policeman Was

68 Years Old. John B. Wilson, 68, of 997 Capitol avenue, S. E., a retired city policeman, died yesterday morning at his home.

A native of Fulton county, he

They include:

Navy—Commander Ernest L. Patch.
Stoneham, Mass.; Commander Howard M.
Shaffer, Lexington, Mass.; Lieutenant
Commander Wakeman B. Thorp, Hyde
Park, Vt.

Army—Captain Vere A. Beers, Beerston, Delaware county, New York; Captain William P. Campbell, Little Rock,
Ark.; Captain Laurence C. Craigie, Stoneham, Mass.; Major Herbert L. Earnest,
Richmond, Va.; Major William R. Frost,
Nashville, Tenn.; Captain David N.
Hauseman, Birmingham, Ala.; Major
Hugh B. Hester, Hester, N. C.; Major
James C. Longion: Fairburn, Ga.; Captain Benjamin S. Mesick, Claverack, N.Y.
Major Joe J. Miller, Magnolla, Miss.;
Captain John R. Noyes, Oneida, N. Y.;
Captain Arthur J. Sheridan, New York
city; Major John M. Silkman, Baltimore;
Major Walter H. Soderholm, Syracuse, N.
Y.; Major Walter J. Ungethuem, Westfield, Mass.; Major Edwin S. Van Deusen, Utica, N. Y.; Captain Wilbur H. Vinson, Milledgeville, Ga.; Major George D.
Wahl, New Orleans; Captain John A.
Weeks, New York city, and Captain Walter L. Weible, Waterbury, Conn. here for 35 years prior to his re-tirement about eight years ago. He had made his home on Capitol avenue for the last 30 years. Surviving are his wife, the for-mer Clara O'Rear, of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Tuttle, of Knoxville, Tenn.; a son, Floyd H. of Atlanta, and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Harry DIES ON VISIT HERE afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

#### Was Grandmother of Jour- ROTARIANS ASSEMBLE nalism Instructor at Emory FOR 30TH CONVENTION

CLEVELAND, June 18.—(P)— The vanguard of 12,000 Rotarians Mrs. Philip A. Dowling, 80, of from 80 nations—some of them at war with each other—assembled from 80 nations-some of them at here yesterday while on a visit at the home of a grandson, Dowling better international understanding. China during the civil strife, Leatherwood, of 2307 Ridgewood

The 30th annual convention of 1924."

drive, N. E., acting head of the Emory University department of this threefold program: Creation of an "international mind" for youth: A native of Andersonville, Ga., development of informed public she was the former Miss Emma opinion; co-operation between lost. Fort Benning was chosen be-community clubs and foreign na-cause it is the site of the army's Wolfe and had spent most of her life in Florida. She was the wid-

### **BLOCKADE HALTS** TIENTSIN BUSINESS

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to keep hands off the Danzig issue other grandchildren and nine With revived interest Germans asked "how and when will Adolf Hitler move?" But the question Gainesville, Fla., today for funeral remained unanswered.

German military activity continued on the Slovak frontier facing southern Poland. German officers carried out a survey of the fron-tier which would be of great section. Twenty-five persons were strategic importance in case of a Polish-German conflict over Dan-Burns and injuries suffered in a leap for life proved fatal to Edzig. Germany exercises a military die Healey, 44, restaurateur who once played the piano and sang in protectorate over Slovakia.

In Prague, a bomb explosion de-molished a cafe frequented by Jews and injured 19 persons. thorities said it was an attempt to capital of former Czecho-Slovakia.

### CHURCH ACCEPTS MOTHERS JOIN DRIVE

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and that isn't a drop in the bucket to the thousands of dollars in-

In addition to the pin ball ordinance other matters of importance will be before council today. A special meeting of the finance ommittee is slated for 1 o'clock this afternoon, an hour before the council meeting.

Other Matters Before Group. Among the measures before the committee and which probably will be presented at the council

1. Appropriation of \$9,530 for an expanded health service for indigents with Grady hospital and the Atlanta health department cooperating in a concerted drive against sickness and Health officials have said the plan erved with the police department program for the first time in rewill give "Atlanta a real health

cent history."

2. A \$1,000 appropriation for decoration of city streets for the Baptist World Alliance, which convenes in Atlanta July 28. 3. Allocation of \$3,658 to the fire

department for a WPA repair project for fire stations.

### TIENTSIN GATEWAY

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tected contributed from their meager resources funds to buy the elaborately carved gateway "as a remembrance of the golden deeds done by the officers and men of today to promote a program for the United States army forces in

Colonel J. A. McAndrew, regimental commander, sought a site for its erection where its tradi-tion and history would not be infantry school. Brigadier General Asa L. Sin-

gleton, school commandant, as-sured the regiment the memorial would be located "where it will be seen, sooner or later, by all of-ficers of the infantry."

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quoted her as saying calmly.

bark when the baby was spirited away led Sheriff Myers to believe

he could solve the killing in the baby's own home, he asserted.

Prosecutor Hyzer said Mrs. Fink and her mother quarreled early last Tuesday over care of the baby. Mrs. Fink came home

between one and two A. M. from

a date with Richard White, a fac-

tory worker, Hyzer related, and Mrs. Baker remonstrated with her

for returning home so late.

empty

### DINNER TONIGHT: ARNOLD TO SPEAK

'Affair Will Climax Drive by Party for Campaign Funds; Prominent Leaders of State To Attend.

A "Donkey Day" dinner will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel as a climax to a drive for campaign funds conducted by the women's division of the Democratic party of Georgia with Mrs. R. L. Turman as general chairman.

Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, will be the principal speaker. The dinner will be attended by prominent Democrats from all sections of the state.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, chairman of the women's organization, will make a brief talk on their activities during the past year and tell of their plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Davis to Speak.

District chairman for the drive will be introduced by Mrs. Max Land, vice chairman of the organization, in charge of ticket

Mrs. J. Rod Davis, of Douglas and Atlanta, will tell of awards which will be made to district and county chairmen making the best records. The cups have been given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Dr. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and Mrs. E. D. Riv-

Committee Meetings. Three committee meetings will e held just before the dinner.

the membership committee, and Mrs. Clara Conroy, of Albany, will In meet with the committee on rules.

Tickets for the dinner may be secured through Mrs. B. M. Boy-kin, chairman of ticket sales; from any member of the club, or by calling their headquarters in the

#### PIG'N WHISTLE



Welcome Back From Making a Smashing Hit at N. Y. World's Fair



Home—and happy. With a cheerful wave of his hat, Gov-ernor Rivers saluted a crowd at the Terminal station yesterday as the Georgia delegation returned from the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Rivers is with the Governor. Color-bearers of the

Girls' Military Band also are shown, and part of the ing throng is seen in the foreground and background. Several hundred Georgians journeyed to the fair in a special train. Georgia Day was a major event at the "World of Tomorrow."

### HOUSE GROUP BACKS

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homesteading.

4. To restore purchasing power Mrs. Turman will meet with the finance committee; Mrs. Land with 5. To preserve the family-size

In a prepared statement, Peter-

"This is one piece of legislation you can't charge up to brain trusters or believers in a 'planned' economy or any of the others who determined to replace our old American institutions with Socialism or Communism or some other 'ism' that is foreign to our now great Americanism.

He added there were "some pro-fessional Washington agriculturists who tend their crops behind mahogany desks and reap their harvests through government salaries who don't like this bill because it takes their hand out of the farmer's pocket and their voice out of he farmer's business.

#### COMMANDER OF CCC CAMP IS DROWNED

SEA ISLAND, Ga., June 18.—
(P)—Bryant Emory Wilcox, commander of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at McRae, drowned at near-by St. Simons island

Wilcox was reported to have gone with four companions into deep water. His body was re-covered late tonight. Surviving are his widow and three sons.

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CULVER ALUMNI ELECT

R. S. Fleet, of 102 West Wes-

ley road, has been named vice president of the Alumni Associa-

tion of the Culver Military Acad-

gia and Florida, it was announc-

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of Consciousness," a psychological

Suffers Heart Attack.

last July. The ailment, however

did not return until two weeks

ago, after which serious compli-

Funeral services were an-

nounced for tomorrow afternoon

survived by two sons, Royal Dan-

iel Jr., managing editor of the Pittsburgh (Penn.) Sun-Telegraph,

and Mell Daniel, an executive of

a New York Textile Company, and

TO HEAD RABBIS.

Orleans, was elected president of

the Central Conference of Amer-

ican Rabbis today. He succeeds

Rabbi Max C. Currick, of Erie, Pa

S. Margulis, St. Paul, treasurer.

RECEIVES ARAB ENVOY.

Besides his widow, Daniel is

cations developed.

Daniel suffered a heart attack

ed yesterday.

study.

Atlanta.

Still smiling, Mrs. Jack Taylor was among Georgians who returned from New York yesterday. Her husband, director of the Girls Military Band, is at the left. Governor Rivers

(flower in buttonhole) and Lon Sullivan, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety, stand by Mrs. Taylor, who made the New York trip despite a desperate illness.

# emy for district No. 7, comprising North and South Carolina, Geor-

that she would suffer ill effects from the excitement.

Physicians said yesterday that the special arrangements for the care of Mrs. Taylor provided by Grover Whalen, president of the fair, had saved her from worry and excitement. A special ambu-lance conveyed Mrs. Taylor every she moved out of her Nev York hotel and a trained nurse sat beside her. The fair ambulance drove Mrs. Taylor to the Pennsylvania station in New York Saturday night and the nurse and her ambulance driver sat beside her until the train pulled out of the

Jere Moore, chairman of the Georgia Fair Commission, remained in New York for medical treatment after the rest of the Georgia party returned to Atlanta. Moore is not seriously hurt, it was said, but doctors thought it best that he remain for observation as to the full effects of his injuries from the automobile accident he suffered in New York.

CRAZED MORO KILLS OFFICER MANILA, June 18 .- (AP) -- A crazed Moro armed with a kris (native sword) ran amuck in the streets of Jolo, Sulu Archipelago, yesterday and killed a constabulary corporal and wounded two other men before police shot him

QUAKE HITS COSTA RICA. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June .—(AP)—A violent temblor shook San Jose today. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

Twenty-four of the 204 commercial exhibits at this year's annual fair in Algiers were main-

### R. S. FLEET TO OFFICE ATLANTAN'S LETTER

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long distance-well, "it was all just too wonderful for words." Bill Ramsey's prize for the Father's Day letter was the result of another prize. Miss Helen Ramsey, his sister, was awarded a trip to the fair as first prize in the "Man of Conquest" contest sponsored by The Constitution. Being unable to go herself, it was arranged for her brother to go in author of the book, "The Twilight Bill Ramsey Sr. is auditor for a

chain of grocery stores here. Bill Jr. is a pupil at the Highland avenue school.

#### TECH INSTRUCTOR WINS HONORABLE MENTION Charles Crombie Taylor, of the

Georgia Tech architectural department, has been awarded second honorable mention by the American Academy in Rome in the competition for the Daniel H. Burnham fellowship in architecture, it was announced yesterday. brother, Raymund Daniel, of

Originally from West View, Pa., Taylor is a graduate of Pennsyl-vania State College and holds a TO HEAD RABBIS.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)
Rabbi Emil W. Liepsiger, of New Paterson, N. J., was the winner of the fellowship and first honor-Cain, of Lakewood, Ohio.



medicated Cuticura Soap. Helps clear out loose dandruff, soothes itchy scalp. Buy Cuticura today. FREE sample—write Cuticura, Dept. 12, Malden, Mass.

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#### A Financial Writer Says:

"The position Sinclair has taken is courageous and aggressive and certainly a sound step ... Your advertisement should cause others to do less 'crying' and more thinking in an effort to find a constructive approach to recovery."

#### A Labor Leader Says:

"The main criticism I have to make of American industrialists is that they do not seem to know how to make money."

#### A Publisher Telegraphs:

"May I extend our congratulations to Sinclair on its courage and leadership in the sound policy expressed in its advertisements concerning the price increase. This policy followed through would put the oil industry again in the profit column."

#### An Oil Trade Journal Says:

"It might well be added that no industry can afford to continue on price margins that are unprofitable...What additional money the oil industry may collect for its products will be used in the same way that the money heretofore collected has been used, right here in the U. S. for the continued payment of good wages to a million or more Americans who work fair hours; for the purchase of supplies and equipment from a large part of this country's manufacturers, and, if possible, for the payment of a little money to the stockholders who have put up their money for this \$15,000,000,000 industry."

#### A Great Steel Master Declares:

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#### Consolidating the Counties

The prevailing idea as to county government in Georgia up to some 25 years ago seemed to be the more counties in the state the greater the advantage to the people. In any event, scarcely a legislative session passed without the creation of one or more new ones-carved from the territories of the old. The present trend. fortunately, is in the opposite direction.

The matter of county consolidation, however, is not the simple problem some people believe. It means a great deal more than merely unifying the boundaries of two or more jurisdictions and agreeing on a county seat.

The chief reason for consolidation, of course, is to reduce the cost of governmental expense and, at the same time, if possible, improve the services to the governed. One way to cut expenses would be to reduce the number on the pay roll. But in order to improve services it is more presently agreed than disagreed that more employes would have to be added to the rolls. Thus one important benefit of consolidation seems to be pulling against another. Greater efficiency, however, should result in fewer rather than a larger number of employes.

One of the main arguments against consolidation is that the tax rate in the smaller counties ranges from one-fourth to one-half lower than in the larger, more populous counties, and that officers are paid on a fee basis and do not depend upon taxes. Would not a consolidation of the smaller county with the larger unit bring about an increased tax rate in the former? There is no reason to assume off hand, as many are doing, that it would. After all, the remunerations paid to county officials come out of the pockets of the people, whether they are called taxes, fees or something else.

The county government's chief functions are to maintain the schools, operate the courts and associated institutions and build and maintain highways. While it is extremely doubtful if many of these functions could be performed at less cost than at present-measured solely by the tax rate-there admittedly is much to be desired by way of improving them for the amount of money spent. Improvement would be the equivalent of a tax reduction because it would be buying more services and better services for every tax dollar presently expended.

Much good doubtless could be accomplished by a more business-like approach to the question of consolidation. Perhaps county commissioners of convenient, neighboring counties could get together informally-logical groups for consolidation all over the state. They could make a thorough analysis of the benefits to be achieved and discuss the disadvantages weighing one against the other. They would find out how much public revenue could be saved or, perhaps better still, how the services to the people could be improved by consolida-

Such an approach, however, in many instances, would contemplate shelving personal ambitions and injured feelings. It would call for a sturdy brand of initiative. But it should be remembered the public official who best serves the people, whose paramount thought is the public welfare at all times, even at a sacrifice to himself, is most likely to win lasting approbation.

#### Kill the Weevils Now!

"If you get the weevil in time the young will not be hatched" is the annual injunction to all Georgia cotton farmers at this season of the year. Prompt action will spell their doom.

The unusually early emergence of the weevil this year due to warm and wet weather-a condition generally regarded as disastrous on the average cotton farm-easily may be turned to profit. A prompt attack with poison in all probability will destroy the pests for the entire year, thereby assuring maximum production per acre.

In many cases additional poisoning will be unnecessary. The over-winter weevils will have been destroyed before the eggs have been deposited. No eggs deposited means no weevils hatched.

One of the essentials to successful farming is prompt action in destroying or arresting destructive forces. Many a neglectful and later repentant farmer has seen the tiny streamlet grow from an insignificant temporary trickle, seemingly doing no damage, into an irresistible scourge, cutting his land into unproductive gulleys. A few minutes effort, put in at the proper time and the right place, would have saved the

This farming principle applies with striking force to the boll weevil and other cotton pests. An ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure and a pound of poison, in the right place at the proper time, may be worth a good cotton crop instead of a lot of regrets.

#### Again "Der Tag!"

It makes little difference where Germany's ambitions are purported to lie-east, north, west or south—the ultimate barrier to carrying them into execution must always be England. This has always been realized in the fatherland. Before 1914, whenever two or more enthusiasts got together for a toast, which was rather often, they never failed to drink lustily to "Der Tag" -to the day when Germany would challenge England for her supremacy in the affairs of the

After the long-expected challenge had failed on November 11, 1918, the days for calling England ugly names set in. Robber was one of the favorites. None of the territory acquired by "perfidious Albion" in the early days, it seems, was acquired honestly. It was simply a matter of murdering helpless minority peoples and stealing their land. Never honestly and fairly like "we, the Germans," would have done it.

This sort of thing went on year after year until England, in some parts of the world, particularly in Germany and Italy, was regarded as nothing less than a thief. No credit was ever given for getting there first in competition with all the other great nations of the world; or, if failing to get there first, with winning the coveted possessions by the then accepted method of vanquishing enemy Spaniards, Portuguese, Dutch and French, but, strangely enough, never Germans and Italians.

Now the world has been told why Germany was so hesitant about launching out to acquire land now purported to be so greatly needed and desired. "If in the seventeenth century," the minister of enlightenment, Herr Goebbels, informed an audiance in Berlin, this week, "there had been a man in Germany capable of uniting the country we would be leading the world, not England. Now we have to catch up in a couple of decades what we failed to do in a couple of centuries."

So once again, as in the past, Germany frankly looks forward to "Der Tag." The only difference, it seems, between today and former years is they are now openly regretful at not having been among what they formerly were pleased to refer to piously as the "robbers."

#### New Blue and Gray

Within a few years, unless some now unforeseen hitch develops, the khaki uniforms of the United States army will be a thing of the past and the soldiers of the nation will take their place in sartorial splendor beside the now more brightly plumed marines and sailors.

In a sense, the adoption of the new slate blue uniforms of the army will be a victory for the Confederate forces-after all these years. For the official color designation of slate blue is more or less a misnomer—the soldiers will be wearing a uniform that the man in the street will term gray. Dress uniforms of dark blue, however, will balance the scales and the 'blue and the gray" will have more than one meaning to Americans.

The new uniforms have been worn by several units of the army for more than six months and have proved infinitely more satisfactory than the cumbersome, older style used now for so many years.

However much the new uniform may improve the appearance of the troops in peacetime duty, officers of the army have found its principal advantages to be strictly utilitarian. Experts assert they blend better with the ground than the olive drab, making men less visible to both airplane and ground observers. At the same time it is sufficiently natty for the important consideration of morale of the wearer, and, moreover, can be turned out in large quantities in wartime with more uniformity than the olive drab. Varying shades of the khaki uniform have resulted in a high percentage of rejections, with a consequent increase in the cost of the cloth.

Comfort has also been built into the cut of the new uniform. It fits loosely, has pleated shoulders for freedom of arm action. A sport collar replaces the binding of the regulation shirts. Probably of more interest than any other feature to the old soldier is the replacement of the wrapped legging by canvas, which catches loose trousers. Breeches are to be worn only by the mounted troops.

Army units are expected to receive the new uniforms before the year is out, with adoption throughout the army being staggered to avoid any undue costs.

The uncomfortable, unsightly "OD" of war years and subsequent peace-time years is, happily, to die out. The army is catching up with the times.

They think now that Roosevelt will become an editor when he lays down the political reins. A ringing veto message with each rejection

Complaining that a movie film isn't in ac-

#### you listened to the testimony of six eye-witnesses to the same traffic crash?

cord with historic fact is not enough. Have

NEW SYSTEM FOR DISPOSING OF SURPLUS NO CURE, BUT SYMPTOM OF SORRY

Editorial of the Day

SITUATION. (From the Oakland Tribune.)

The experiment with food stamps, now centerat Rochester, N. Y., differs from many projected by the Department of Agriculture in that its sponsors are cautious and make no promises of

The scheme, it is announced, permits the person on relief to buy orange-colored stamps with his dole money, and these stamps can be exchanged in grocery stores for anything sold there except intoxicants and tobacco. And along with dollar's worth of orange stamps the liefer get a bonus of 50 cents' worth of blue stamps, and these are good only for the purchase of surplus commodities. The blue stamps at pres-

ent are exchangeable for butter, eggs, flour, dried beans, prunes, corn meal and citrus fruits. If the Rochester trials prove successful in the eyes of the department, they will be duplicated elsewhere, though it is not stated just what tests will be used in the determinations of workability. The disposal of surplus food might be regarded as a triumph by the department and some farmbut could not be said to do much toward curing the ills which make the distribution nec-

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THIRD PARTY PROSPECTS WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The violence of conflict in the Democratic party is nicely illustrated by the fact that, if either contesting group wins the 1940 nomination for its leader, the other is expected to start a third party movement. And if that happens, the Republicans' chance of victory will be just about doubl

The two leaders in question are, of course, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the great man of the New Dealers, and John Nance Garner, the great man of the conservative oligarchs of the south. ner is openly a candidate, while Roosevelt, as yet at least, has shown no restiveness at his hencemen's efforts to make him a candidate. Suppose, for an instant, that Garner gets the nomination he is seek-

The wisest politicians, and those who have had the best opportunities of observing the President in action are convinced that, if the vice president heads the Democratic ticket, Roosevelt will retire to Hyde Park, the Philippines, or some other secluded spot. Thence, they believe, he will encourage his New Dealers to join with other like-minded men to put another ticket in the field. New York's bustling Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is most often named as this third party's probable standard-bearer. And whoever the standardbearer may be, it is thought not unlikely that, near the end of the campaign, Roosevelt will emerge from his retirement to make some cozy, friendly gesture toward the third party. He is not expected to indorse it, but to give one of those broad hints which the newspapers so obligingly interpret to the public.

PAINS AND PLEASURES Many believe that the President would follow the same course if the Democratic candidate were chosen among certain other leading conservatives—notably senators who have fought the White House poli-He is far from being a religious Democrat, while his New Dealers' position in the party is purely fortuitous. For them, walk-

g out will be painless and perhaps even rather pleasant.

If the President, on the other hand, is nominated, the plight of the conservative Democrats will be very painful. They are mostly from the south, where being a good party man is considerably more important in politics than being a church-going Christian. They remember the awful fate of men like Tom-Tom Heflin, who bolted the party on the religious issue in 1928, and received their comeuppance without fail at the next election

Some of them have been quoted, and lots of them have been mentioned as being prepared to support a third party if the President runs for a third term. Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Walter George, of Georgia; Millard Tydings, of Maryland; Josiah Bailey, of North Carolina, and Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, are all on tentative walk-out lists, as well as the northerners. Senators Edward Burke, of Nebraska, and Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa. Even the vice president has been named in this group. The chances are, however, that, if and when the time comes, only one or two or three will let the intensity of their feelings overcome their political caution.

CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRATS The cautious ones will follow a policy of passive resistance, hinting their disgust with the third term effort, remaining secluded during the campaign, but preserving their party rec-Yet the betting is that there will be enough impulsive malcontents to give some standing to a "constitutional Democratic party," or a conservative third ticket under some other name.

Even with two or three national figures to lead it, a miracle will be needed before the conservative third party can poll many votes. What strength it has will be chiefly below the Mason and Dixon line, and its strength is not expected to be great. Yet even if it polls no more than the not quite 150,000 votes of the sound-money Democrats in 1896, the conservative third party will be extremely damaging to Roosevelt. As rebels, its leaders will be vastly publicized, thus spreading the impression of internal discord which was so harmful to the Democrats in last November's voting. Then, too, it will be useful in hammering on the so-called "dictatorship issue, of which one of the President's most faithful congressional follow has said, "It will beat him every time."

Curiously enough, the Garnerites are convinced that the Roosevelt candidacy is a fraud, while the New Dealers state that the Garner candidacy is a fake. Each side accuses the other of jockeying for position, and both may well be right. In which case, all the talk of third parties is—just talk.

SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES.

Did They All

fakes, too.

Twenty-Five

Saturday."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

Wednesday, June 19, 1889:

to the city. The trip has com-pletely restored him to health, and

has added several roses to his

Largest Garage.

are ready to leave again.

Paradoxically. Venice, whose

Can you answer seven of these test

2. Does bi-weekly mean twice a

4. Who won the recent Metro

mous pass between Afghanista

6. Was Vermont ever an inde-

7. How do the suits rank in the

8. What is the correct pronu

9. In units of length, how many

3. In law, what is a minor?

questions? Turn to want ad

Years Ago Today.

the rotten things in life.

examining the underside of

Tell the Truth?

Troubles come in bunches So the proverb says, But shucks, don't count your troubles,

Live the happy days.

Misleadina Book

be a sort of duty to make a re-

pravity of which he writes are describes are exactly as he found that most of the replies were

untrue picture, as a whole, and "Designs in Scarlet." It may be and prosecution that they will just literally true, every word. Yet the of small value as a contribution effect it leaves is a lie. to sociological literature.

the impression that fully 80 per cent of the young people of today, in America, are the most immoral. depraved criminals yet to plague

And you and I know that just

The trouble with the book the perspective, not the detailed facts given.

One Aspect

For the volume deals with one receive a deputation of East End aspect only of modern American life and thus it becomes distorted as a picture of the whole. The author has so concentrated his attention on the unsavory side of things that he tells us nothing of wholesome side. It is like a clinical exposure of a suppurating you see nothing but the sore. But it isn't fair to so concentrate sea-bathing at Cumberland island on infection that you leave the for several days past, has returned impression there is no such thing as clean, wholesome, healthy flesh. The book also bears the taint of sensationalism—suspect, at least cheeks." For certainly the things told are of the most lurid type. Chapters are devoted to an attack on the obscenity racket-yet by its very tone, its too-frank approach to its subject, this book itself might, subject, this book itself might, est auto garage in Europe, having with reason, almost be listed as a capacity for 2,500 cars. They an obscene publication.

I don't doubt that vice, even commercialized vice, is pretty rampart nowadays. That it flourishes among certain types of roadhouse among certain types of tourist camps and in taverns, of tourist camps and in taverns, Constitution Quiz night clubs, and so forth. Even that the brothel is still quite com-

mon in cities, large and small.

But I do know that there is an other type of youth in America today, other than the patrons, the inmates and the procurers for such places. And Mr. Cooper's book is week or every two weeks? so intensely interested in rottenness it leaves the impression. after reading, that all is rotten.

He states that more than 50 per cent of the families of America have contributed one or more of and India? their members to the ranks prostitution, of degeneracy or of pendent republic? rime. His statistics may be corect-but why dwell on the black game of poker? sheep so emphatically that the reader forgets about all the decent ciation of the word lethargie? members of those families or on than 50 per cent" of feet are in one chain? families which possess no such 10. How many times skeleton in the closet?

#### By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

A City NEW YORK, June In Default 17.—In France, the national government has become receiver, so to speak for the city of Marseille, a municipality so corrupt that even the French people, who prefer their politics strong and smelly, like their cheese, were scandalized by disclosures of high and low thiev-ery, debt and degradation. The city has lost its right of self-gov-ernment for the time being on the ground that this right is ground that this right is accom-panied by certain responsibilities

which were not discharged. The French may be, as the soldiers sang, a funny race, but they have here used the direct approach and a forthright declaration of purpose to obtain an effect which, in this country, is being developed quietly, indirectly, even insidiously, for better or for worse, by means which Harold Ickes would describe as the flank attack.

The French intend that Mar-seille shall regain her indepenrected. But the American national government is planning to con-tinue in the role of general supervising boss of the lesser units, states as well as cities, and the citizens, who might not have seri-ous objections even if they did know it, seem to be unaware that this is going on.

Kansas City Kansas City is an example of civic Example failure and the infiltration of the federal authority into municipal affairs. In Kansas City a particularly greedy and notorious old thief who had been honored by Benito Mussolini in recognition of their political and moral kinship had robbed and oppressed the town for years and, through his control of the police and all other forces of local gov-ernment, had become a dictator beyond challenge from any local

In this situation the federal government began hacking away at his power by prosecuting his sub-dictators for election frauds, which were federal offenses, and finally got Boss Pendergast himself on a charge of defrauding the United States Treasury of the income tax on money which he had stolen. He is now in prison for this, but the local charges have not been prosecuted and probably never will be because he is old and sick. This was a case in which a big city had to admit that it was unable to do its own police work and has been glad to have the Depart-ment of Justice step in and take a thug off its neck.

There are reasons to hope that Jersey City will be similarly favored as a result of the investigation of the interstate horse-betting traffic which operated from a cen-ter on the Jersey side and folded up only recently when Treasury en began to prowl through the affairs of a system which bore itself with the arrogance of the Capone rackets.

Mr. Cooper makes much of the replies he received to test letters sent to hundreds of women who Miami Is Miami also would be Suspect an interesting field of investigation, as, in advertised in matrimonial bureau catalogues. He says the women fact, would every city in which who replied were well-to-do, of rackets operate and politicians sell Having just completed Mister respectable reputation and so on. criminal concessions, for the in-Courtney Riley Cooper's new Yet, he said, one-third of them come tax law gives the federal book, "Designs in Scarlet," it may frankly invited utter strangers, they knew only by means of a wherever it is received. This law port about it here. In the first place, my advice would be, don't read it. For it is impossible to reads in such letters? Doesn't he leans cases involving Huey Long's read it. For it is impossible to believe that the picture it paints is the truth.

Not, mind you, that there is any intent to question Mr. Cooper's word. I have no doubt that all the instances of crime and denies in the doubt that all the instances of crime and denies in the circumstances of t respondence.

The instances of crime and derespondence.

He admits his letter to the it confers a power on the federal true, to the last word. Nor have women was a fake. Yet it never government which can be used to any doubt that the conditions he seems to have occurred to him an effect never before anticipated and local authorities will be

literally true, every word. Yet the yield up their responsibilities to effect it leaves is a lie. For the youth of America hasn't In fact, the states and cities yet gone over, as a whole, to all have been doing this in other ways for years, but particularly under Mr. Cooper has been so busy the New Deal. to perform their duties as states and cities toward their people, rock, that he didn't see the beausometimes through no fault ties of the landscape, as a whole. their own but in some cases obviously because they preferred to pass the buck, and the effect of all this crying for help and defaulting From the news columns of Frihas been to place them in the day, June 19, 1914:
"London, June 18.—Premier Asrelation of a shaky creditor The services which they quith has capitulated to the sufbank. receive from the federal governfragettes. He has consented to ment are in the nature of favors, not rights, and are granted as working women in Downing Street favors with political conditions which place the beneficiaries un-

der obligations. Thus the federal authorities may intervene as advisers, unoffi-From the news columns of cial managers or receivers of sub-units of government and the "Mr. Eddie Venable, who has tendency is to surrender responsibeen catching fish and enjoying bility and independence in return money and other help from Washington, not openly and tem seille, but unconsciously and for-

> Pedestrians of Future. People don't walk any more so City Engineer A. K. Vickery has

nighways are canals, has the largdecided to quit building side ralks.
In the future, when too many people don't object, Denver's imare the cars of all the folks who provement districts will be concome to the resort in them, but structed with a "streamlined curbing dividing the street and lot line. Instead of the conventional 'drop side" curbing it will be a strip of concrete about two feet wide with a low center.

and permit it to flow as down a pages for the answers.

1. Name the capital of the Dostream bed. In dry weather the narrow strip can be used as a sidewalk by the few people who still walk. Vickery says nobody walks in the rain any more; they use a The new ideas will spare taxpay politan Open golf championship?
5. What is the name for the faers the expense of constructing sidewalks.

The low center will collect water

Gibraltar As a Resort. More than a fortress, Gibraltan s a widely favored holiday resort visited annually by thousands, with splendid hotels, bathing beaches, gay Spanish cafe life, and regular excursions to "the Rock'

was Man and across the narrow straits to

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE LEGION—AND A MEMORY The Legion comes to At-lanta today to begin its annual convention. Thinking about it, my mind kept going back to

spring a year ago. We rode out of Paris early one morning, finding the road that led through the fields and the villages—the road the taxicabs had taken in the last hot summer month of 1914. We came at last to the old bridge across the Marne—the bridge with its three bronze plaques which testify that three times the bridge had been destroyed in defense of France. The old stones had been put back. There were no scars. Below us, on the edge of the river, some women washed clothes. A lone fisherman sat dreaming over his pole. The placid river flowed on. Centuries of history was about it. It said

nothing. The bridge was eloquent. But there was no sign of war.

I took off my hat to the bridge and to the memory of the men who had died there. It was to the bridge there came the 40,000 men who made up the army of Paris. They were to protect the city. Two things happened. The Germans came faster than anyone expected. And on the eastern front the Russians were busy and there had to be a withdrawing of men from the army driving on Panis. In Paris General Gallieni called up all available cars and taxi-

cabs. He moved 40,000 men in one night, itself one of the great maneuvers of the war.

We went on. Men were plowing. In the villages women carried water from the well fountain in the little squares.

CHATEAU THIERRY-BELLEAU WOODS There was the village of Chateau Thierry. The poplars lined the road. There was a new bridge over the Marne. There were a few houses not rebuilt. The square was quiet. A wagon moved in now and then. Or a car rattled by.

In a restaurant, men, mostly workmen, were eating soup and che

and bread and drinking red wine. They were laughing and talking. There were so few reminders of the war. I did find a small museum established by the Episcopal church. There were pictures on the wall, some old guns, and framed with letter. It was written by a young man from New York, Rochester as I recall. I remember his name, Edward Graham. There was his letter written in 1917 when he had gone into the lines. A part of it said:

'This trouble is not a thing to be finished in five years or a decade or even a generation. This effort to rule the world by force and barbarism may go on for 100 years and the battle must begin

Was he right? Did he not have a great prophetic vision, this young man who saw ahead through the years? Did he look ahead and see Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, Ethiopia and the story began in 1914 showing no sign of drawing near to the final

It was of this young man from Rochester and his prophetic pen that I was thinking as we drove from the great memorial on one of the slopes at Chateau Thierry to the hills at Belleau Woods and to the rows of peaceful graves. As I walked up, the first name I saw was Rufus Montgomery Gibbs, private in the United States marine corps, a native of Georgia.

AND AGAIN AT SOISSONS I thought of it again coming into Soissons. We stopped the car and went a few yards into the trees. They were the old trenches. We followed them. There were the old dugouts, all caved in. Nature was doing its best. The grass had come back. The underbrush was back. The trenches were beginning to slide in from the top. They were two-thirds filled and the winter leaves had blown into

God alone knows how many men had died in them and near them. There was no sign of the dying. There was no sign of the cause. There were just old trenches, filling up. them.

I thought of it again, later, stopping at a cemetery. They were three of them, all side by side. In one were the English. In another the Germans. In still another the French. There they slept, all side by side. Undoubtedly some of them had killed one another. And yet there they were, side by side. One wondered what would be the judgment of the ghosts as they came forth at night? It seemed, at first, very ironic to see them there side by side. And then, not at

FOR US, THE LIVING The irony, I think is for us, the living. We have lived in vain if we forget the cause for which they died. Lincoln said three-quarters of a century ago at another battle-

field, it is for us, the living, rather than the dead, to so consecrate our lives that this government, under God, shall have a new birth

And so, as the Legion comes to town, I found myself thinking that the Legion, more than any other group, must defend our civil rights and liberties. The Legion, more than any other group, must stand as it has stood, for the rights of minorities, for a free press, for constitutional guarantees. And so, believing in the Legion, the living, who have dedicated

their lives to the rights of free men, Atlanta welcomes them and wishes them a great convention.

#### His Note Is Worthless to You If He Will Get the Money From You To Pay It

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

We regard ourselves as the world's most progressive people, and when we finally get around to some bit of social progress like oldage pensions, we take it for granted that we invented the idea. As a matter of fact, we lagged behind most other civilized na-ons. Pensions for old people were established in Europe a generation before we began to be ashamed of our dreadful "poorhouses.'

The modern system, if intelligently organized and managed, is so just and sensible and economical that it is certain to survive political changes.

We have been converted to the idea; now all that remains is to out a plan that is honest and fraud-proof. At present, despite popular belief, we have no old-age pen-We have only a social security act that promises old-age

benefits, and these are supposed to be paid for in advance like life

insurance annuities. But they aren't being paid for in advance, for there is trickery in the camp and the worker is being gypped in the name of security permits his employer to take 1 per cent from his weeky wage, he thinks he is laying by money for his old age. He thinks he money will accumulate in Washington and after many years will

be handed back to him in the form of a pension. But he is merely paying an income tax, for his money goes into the general fund, along with other income taxes, and is spent as they are for general purposes.

workers and their employers have thus far paid approximately \$1,000,000,000 for old-age benefits, and not one dollar has been saved for the future. It is gone where the woodbine twineth. Not one penny of it will ever be used to pay a pension

or old-age benefit. The government took the money and left in the till an I O Usimple promise to pay back—a bond. And while it is true that United States government bond is the safest investment in the world, it isn't money. It can be made good only when congress

taxes the people and then appropriates the money to redeem it.

Therefore, when the worker's so-called pension becomes due, the government must collect the money to pay him. It will be done, of ourse, by taxation, and the worker will pay his share of the tax

Then the worker will say: "Why tax me to raise this money? paid it once, out of my wages. I laid it by for my old age." That is the trick in it. The money will be collected twicefrom workers and employers, and again from them and all others

to pay back the money spent. ce it must be collected from everybody when it is due and payable, why pretend that worker and employer are paying it now?

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

### THE TWEEDLE TWINS 0



Mama made a mistake and gave h our baths today!"

### FOREIGN NEWS

AVIATION Clipper Ends Trip Across Atlantic

LISBON, Portugal, June 18.—
(P)—For the first time in the two; decade history of trans-Atlantic flying—marked by heroism, success and disaster—a commercial airplane today brought a cabin-like of possengers from America

ROYALTY

ROYALTY load of passengers from America to Europe.

With all the ease of a train or a bers—the largest number of per-sons ever to cross the Atlantic by

Britain steamed toward England.

During the morning the King

airplane,
When Captain W. D. Culbertson
settled the clipper upon the windruffled waters of the Tagus river at 7:44 p. m. (2:44 p. m., Atlanta time), we were just 23 hours and 50 minutes out of New York, having flown 3,447 miles—as measured by Pan-American Airways- Detention of Dahl at a speed of 142.4 miles per hour. 1,050-mile distance from Horta, the Azores, was flown in 7 hours and 31 minutes. A stop

at Horta this morning. The whole "preview" trip, pre-ceding by 11 days the introduction of regular passenger service across the Atlantic, had a teatime casualness.

of 1 hour and 11 minutes was

#### FRANCE

#### Sunken Sub Stirs Row in France

PARIS, June 18 .- (A)-The submarine Phenix, which sank Thursday in the China sea with 71 men pard, became a political today with controversy over sabot- Soviet-British Pact

age possibilities.

Warships and tugs continued grappling outside Cam-Ranh bay, off the coast of French Indo-China, where an oil spot gave a

Navy experts scorned sabotage suggestions, but the opposition press took up the idea with vigor. The Leftist evening newspaper Ce Soir said the loss of the American Squalus, the British Thetis and the Phenix was "too much of a coincidence."

#### JAMAICA Police Kill Striker In Waterfront Row

wounded today when police fired east and west. volleys while convoying a group of workers of a rival union to moment showed no sign of eager-United Fruit Company ships where a strike of waterfront laborers has ately. been in progress.

Tonight Kingston was patrolled the negotiations. There has been by an armed military and police no hint of their possible trend guard, while Alexander Busta-mente, labor leader, called a meet-Friday that the latest Britishing of his followers to determine French proposals were "not entiretheir course of action.

Police said the strikers threw stones as the workers were convoyed to the docks, and that one shot of the volley fired over the 28 Nazis Seized

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"Flambeau." Low summer fares to
the North Woods and the

BLACK HILLS of South Dakota ... last romantic frontier-mountain-ous, beautiful, and thrillingly Western!



workers' heads proved low. The fall considerably below the 292,-strikers denied stoning police. 000,100 bushels which Italy needs The injured worker was taken to feed her 44,000,000 inhabitants. The injured worker was taken to a hospital where he died after

CHINA

U. S. Probes Arrest

of the case of the Rev. L. W. Hol

nese propaganda.

to Chinese officials.

had been removed.

poison plot at a dinner in the Jap-

anese consulate June 10.

that of a year ago.

recovered.

Of Pastor in China

ABOARD LINER EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, June 18.—(P)—King land, of Pasadena, Cal., a Method-George and Queen Elizabeth spent ship, the speedy Atlantic clipper George and Queen Elizabeth spent soared from the new world to the soared from the new world to the old with 18 newspaper reporters and radio men and 12 crew memNorth America as the Empress of Britain steamed toward England.

During the morning the King ever, to obtain any information and Queen attended church serv-

#### SPAIN

States Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell said today he was inquiring into the continued detention of American Aviator Harold E. SHANGHAI, June 19.—(M. Dahl in a Nationalist of American Aviator Harold E. SHANGHAI, June 19.—(M. SHANGHAI) Dahl in a Nationalist hospital at

Weddell sent a secretary to interview Dahl tomorrow to see if were increased to three today, achis release could be facilitated. cording to Chinese language news-The aviator has been held since paper reports, with the death of his Loyalist plane was shot down May 25, 1937, in the civil war.

governor of Salamanca said yesterday that Dahl, in good the report were true the outstand-health, was being well treated, but ing figure in Japan's efforts to indeclined to say when he might be

#### RUSSIA Parley Becalmed

MOSCOW, June 18.—(AP)—Negotiations for a British-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact were clue to the vessel's position, but becalmed today as statesmen of were unable to find her. but becalmed today as statesmen of the three powers scanned the horizon in the direction of Tientsin -at the same time keeping a weather eye on Danzig.

A storm threatened in the Far East over the Japanese blockade concessions at Tientsin, but whether the upshot would be disruption of the pact negotiations was a question on which Moscow ob-

servers by no means agreed.
Some, in fact, argued that the Japanese threat to British interests in China likely was to force Lon-KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 18. don to pay any price necessary for Moscow's co-operation, both in the

The Soviet press today ignored ly satisfactory."

### HUNGARY

In Budapest BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 18. (A)-Twenty - eight men were arrested today when they re-fused to remove their Hungarian Nazi uniforms after police had ordered a crowd of 150 at the burial of a Nazi university student to go home and change into civilian clothes

Police said they had orders to take such action against anyone who wears the illegal semi-military green Nazi uniform.

#### Horthy Cheered On 71st Birthday

BUDAPEST, June 18.—(P)— Flag-draped Hungary cheered her regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, today on his 71st birthday as a symbol of the nation's independ-

The regent made no public address but Budapest newspapers reprinted a former speech in which e said "we must banish all poison from the soul of our nation. The people . . . must achieve calm." The press and public alike praised him as having won for Hungary "the respect of the entire civilized world."

#### RUMANIA Hunted in Plot To Kill King Carol

BUCHAREST, June 18.—(P)—Four men believed to be attempting to escape abroad after discovery of an alleged plot to assassi-nate King Carol and members of his government were the objects of a wide search today.

Police said seven men arrested esterday had confessed and frontier guards were ordered to reouble vigilance against escape by other members of what military authorities described as a wholesale assassination ring.

Sources close to the government said those in custody were former members of the outlawed Iron Guard who admitted they planned mass murders to avenge their chieftain, Corneliu Codreanu.

Codreanu and 13 of his subleads ers in the Iron Guard were killed last November 30 when, officials said, they attempted to flee from

a concentration camp Throughout Rumania hundreds of detectives searched homes of former members of the anti-Semitic Iron Guard, taking many into custody.

#### ITALY Cold, Rain Ruinous

To Italy's Wheat ROME, June 18 .- (AP)-As a result of one of the coldest, wettest springs in recent memory, Italy may suffer a setback this her "battle of grain"—Il Duce's campaign to produce all the wheat

While no official forecast of the crop has been announced yet, wheat-growers say it is extrem ly poor in many sections and may

#### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth, Unhurt amidst the war of elements, The wrecks of matter, and the crush of worlds." The process of elimination may

be no way to select a President but that they are also people of for a nominee for President, but it is at least exact in its remainders.

Take the south and its vote for ing others at home. the next Democratic presidential nomination, for example. Eliminate HANKOW, June 18.—(P)— (Monday)—The United States conall candidates who would be running for a third term, and out goes Roosevelt. Eliminate all who could sul started an investigation today not obtain Roosevelt's support, and but also as the symbol of Ameriout goes John Garner. Eliminate can sovereignty. They think it imcharges of carrying on anti-Japa-The official was unable, howconcerning disposition of Holland's Japanese were reported last

Thursday, to have arrested the missionary, accusing him of having Is Secretary Hull too old? He anti-Japanese propaganda leaflets in his possession and lending 50,-000 Chinese dollars (about \$6,500) will be 68 next October. That is bate. for some men than for older others. For a serene and patient man like Mr. Hull, who has not worn his nerves out by living on them, it is not so old as it will be for, say Franklin Roosevelt when he reaches it 11 years from SHANGHAI, June 19 .- (Mon-

day.)—(AP)—Victims of a mass poisoning episode among Chinese People who like to imagine what and Japanese officials at Nanking the visit of Britain's King and Queen would have been like if Edward and Wally had been the ones paper reports, with the death of Liang Hung-tze, premier of the but not Wally. Whatever her ap-Japanese-supported government.
Observers pointed out that if peal, it is more to sophisticates than to the masses. Given not only the place of Elizabeth, but Elizabeth's family and old English ori-gins, she could never even then augurate Chinese governments in Japanese-occupied areas of China won the heart of the American public as Elizabeth did. For that It was anticipated Japanese you have to be a healthy, bonnie would deny the report, as they sort. You have to have apple previously had reported two Japa-nese had died from the effects cheeks and a bright smile, a gallant way, a simple charm, a mu-sical voice. In other words, you of the poison and that the others Twenty high Japanese and Chi- have to be Elizabeth. Even we Edwardians admit that. nese officials were made ill in the

President and Mrs. Roosevelt's worst enemies are confessing that it would have been impossible to Calais, France, sent lace valued find more perfect White House at \$345,000 to the United States in hosts for England's royal pair. It a recent month, nearly three times isn't only that the Roosevelts are people of culture and background

#### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

IN RE BEING AWAY.

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson turned to me the other night in the hotel at Nashville and asked, "How does this business of being away from home affect you?" He needn't have asked, I judge, having been He needn't with me on the two-day journey to the Tennessee capital, and the conversation having often turned Many believe that it was good in those hours to home-our desire for Americans, on the occasion of to be back there with the folks this royal visit, to look upon their and the flowers and the house President as not only head of state and the food and the work and

but also as the symbol of Ameri-can sovereignty. They think it im-I know it is regarded as a sign ist Episcopal missionary, arrested by Japanese at Nanchang on charges of carrying on anti-Japanese wallace. Eliminate all candi-that, after all, the presidency of charges of carrying on anti-Japanese wallace. Eliminate all candi-that, after all, the presidency of charges of carrying on anti-Japanese wallace. goes Wallace. Eliminate all canditate, after all, the presidency of dates who cannot have labor's the United States is an office ensupport, and out goes McNutt. titled to utmost dignity and respect of a vacation, for example, I have liminate—with blushes for the and that the holder of it should bigotry—all who are not Protestants, and out goes Jim Farley. In great remainder, is the Honorable Cordell Hull, of Tennessee. stew over getting away. They will cans recover an attitude towards the first officer that will save him from dirty stories if not from de-and worn out, they will have weeks of extra work trying to get back to normal. Still, it's the In any event, the next Gallup thing to do, someone will insist. poll may show a jump in Roose-velt's popularity. It would result partly from an increased respect

for the office he holds and partly and trackless rolling seas. Cer-from the picture of a perfect pres-tainly not. My heartiest good idential host he made. For a few wishes, dear friends. But speakbrief hours the American people ing quite personally, I much pre-came near to being unanimous fer the quiet of home—the bed in again in appreciation of President which I can rest, the everyday and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of clothes, the simple, wholesome the United States of America. But time—as someone somewhere most in the record of a summer's blessed history, the song of birds properly has said-marches on.

I have watched through winter and spring, the sound of my rooster's voice at dawn, the welcome of our dogs, the faces of those I love. Not to mention the patch and the horse shoes and the fish in the pool, and so on and so forth.
(Of course, this is not to rule out a fishing trip every now and then!)

All of which seems to add up

The things that linger longest in the heart, The thoughts that never vanish when we roam,
The friendships that are never

torn apart,
Are those that center longest

'round the home. The deepest joys, the happiest hours we know, Are those which cost us only .

what we give Of happiness to others here be-This is the truest life that we

As long as earth shall last, it cannot lose
The vision of a home of simple

As long as men shall have the power to choose, They cannot choose a better thing than this.

#### ART SCHOOL HONORS

HUGH STRICKLAND Hugh Strickland, of 662 Elbert street, was awarded honorable mention in pattern design at the commencement exercises of the Art Institute of Chicago, it was announced yesterday.



#### HIGH'S BASEMENT ALL THIS WEEK

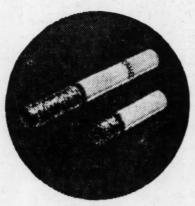
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### **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



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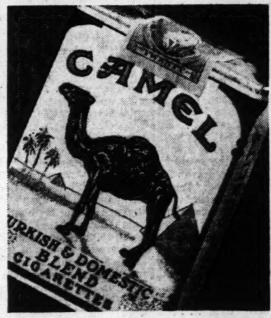
- Camels were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largestselling brands.
- CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED-25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
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### Faltering Crackers Lose Double-Header to Chicks, 4-2, 7-5

### Bitsy Grant Beats Mulloy in Five Sets for 8th Southern Title BOBBY DURHAM

### BARNETT TAKES DOWNING SHEER

Bryan Licks Sutter in Morning Semi-Finals by 9-7, 6-4.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Bitsy Grant outlasted Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, yesterday in a gruelling five-set mud-battle to win his eighth Southern championship, 8-6, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, at the Northside

Tennis Club. On a court more suitable for planting cotton than for Atlanta steadied the lanky Miami ace for the title. Martha Barretainedher



women's crown with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Nellie morning. Other titles in the 54th annual championships to be dethe mixed doubles, women's doubles and men's dou-

Frank Guernsey, Orlando, and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, the nation's fifth-ranking team, were up-

Doris Hart and Bill Hardie wor the mixed crown, defeating Barnett and Charlie Mattman in the finals, 11-9, 11-13, 6-3. Barnett and Mrs. Catharine Sample then on the doubles title with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Hart and Sheer.

RAIN MARS PLAY.

Frankly, the Grant-Mulloy match was not much of a tennis exhibition. After the rain that has plagued the meet throughout the week halted play in the first set with games standing at 6-all, the tennis playing was about over

wouldn't bounce a foot.

However, it was remarkable

that the finals were played at all and officials of the tournament and the Northside Club deserve a lot of credit for getting the court in as good shape as it was. Grant and Mulloy had a series

of you-break-mine and I'll-break-your serves in the first set. Each held their own until the fifth game when Grant broke through and won Mulloy's at love. For five games they swapped and then each won his own in the 10th and 12th games. Rain halted activities for about two hours.

Bitsy forced Mulloy into four

COURT AIDS BITSY.

games, Mulloy deuced it at 2-all but Grant won four of the next five, dropping the seventh.

The handsome Miamian out-

steadied the Atlanta fireball to win the third and fourth sets after the court had become little than a plowed field. In the third, Mulloy made 24 errors, one more than his opponent, but he had nine placements to Grant's three. In the fourth set, Gardnar made only 16 errors to Bitsy's 21 and

In fact, the statistics make one wonder how Bitsy ever pulled through. In all he made only three more points, 172-169, had only 19 placements against 52, and had no service aces against two. However, many of the placements came when the ball hit soft earth. The real story lies in Grant's steadiness. He made only 113 errors as compared to Mulloys 147. Mulloy double-faulted four times and Grant twice.
THRILLING FINALE.

The deciding set was a thriller. game, 6 points to 4. Grant won his, 4-1, and then the Atlanta atom broke through his opponent's of-

ferings to lead, 2-1.

Mulloy returned the compliment, breaking Grant's serve in the fourth game to deuce the set, 2-2. Both held their services until the seventh game, when Grant again broke through, to lead, 4-3. Mulloy again tied it up, 4-4. Grant went up again, breaking Mulloy's serve in the ninth game.

SUFFERS CRAMP. Starting the tenth, Bitsy won the first three points and suffered ong-drawn-out pat-ball points, Mulloy netted Grant into the title

Hardie, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the emi-

Bobbitt and Guernsey conquered Grant and Courts, 6-4, 6-3, in the

A tiger has no claws. A rattlesnake has no fangs. A Louis has no punch. A rhinoceros carries no weight-

And southern boys, in baseball, have no fire and no zest for the game. They get by on mechanical ability alone. That certainly is a startling revelation Shirley Povich (Wash-

ington Post) has made about the southern boys in baseball. Povich, who is from Maine—remember Maine and Vermont?—says, "It may be significant that the Nats are composed, in the main, of southern boys. They don't have the same dash, the same fire as the lads out of the coal mine districts and the industrial north. The southern boys have baseball ability, there's no dispute about that. But they get by chiefly on their mechanical ability. They don't steal as many bases for you, they don't knock you down on those close plays, and, by and

large, they lack an innate zest. "Any time Clark Griffith wants to sever his southern league Sheer, of Miami Beach, yesterday connections and get him some hate-to-lose guys from the north and west, it will be all right with Stanley Harris.'

Mr. Griffith isn't supposed to have any southern league connections now that Chattanooga is homeowned, but that is aside from the point.

What's all this lack of fire business mean, anyway? sounds like Mr. Povich has made a blanket charge, and so it is in order to ask, in regard to the southern boys, who is catching set in the finals by the New Or-leans pair of Earl Bartlett and Er-for the New York Yankees? Let's see, a guy named Bill Dickey, nie Sutter, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. The I believe. He's from Arkansas and Stanley Frank had a great youthful Bartlett steadled after the piece on him and his worth to the world champions in last week's first set to play brilliant tennis Post. It was titled "Iron Man in a Mask."

Southern boys-no fire and dash. Let's see. Ben Chapman has been fired off a number of clubs because he had a little too much pepper. Ben's from Birmingham, Ala., and currently is playing with the Cleveland Indians. He used to play with Washington. He always has had a zest and his record shows he has stolen a few bases. Up to a year ago he was recognized as perhaps the fastest man in baseball.

Luke Appling, who plays shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, led the American league in hitting a few years back. Luke was born in North Carolina and raised in Georgia. And there are many, many others.

Both players slipped and slid, skidded and stopped, digging huge trenches in the soft court. Balls back on the firing line with the Yankees. Chandler will be back on the firing line with the Yankees. Chandler is a Georbit on soft or rough spots and gian, an ex-Bulldog. He has shown enough zest in the past to pin the Senators' ears back at will. And he probably will repeat the dose whenever given the opportunity.

Rudy York probably doesn't show undue zest for

catching, which is not a native position with him, but he does have a flair for hitting the ball out of the park on numerous occasions. Gee Walker, from Mississippi, is another Tiger with claws.

Whitlow Wyatt, pitching for Brooklyn, has shown quite a zest for winning. Wyatt is from Georgia. Johnny Mize, of the St. Louis Cardinals, is another Georgian who seems to do right well with the St. Louis Cardinals. Wally Moses, with the A's and still another Georgian, has torn down a few fences in his time.

Going back a bit, there was Memphis Bill Terry as a Giant and two home runs, led Buford's errors when play started again first baseman. He had no zest for the game? Does he have 17-hit attack on two Warren pitch and then ran out the set, winning no zest for it today as a manager? Does Mel Ott, from Louis- ers. Gerald McQuaig hit his 19th his own service, seven points to jana, have nothing but mechanical ability?

Still going back, one recalls a fellow named Riggs Stephenson, from Alabama. He was pretty potent in the clutch. The The second set was all in favor of the Atlantan as the soft court was advantageous to his chop strokes. He won the first two

The Ferrell brothers, Rick and Wes, did right well in their heyday. They hail from North Carolina. This is just to name a few. One could go on and on. The fierist player of them all-for all time-happened to come from this season, despite a recent slump, the south. And he went by the name of Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

IT'S A LEFT-HANDED SLAP AT TRAVIS.

I suppose Mr. Povich will claim he is an exception.

What Mr. Povich says is, of course, a left-handed slap at hill, although Malcolm Rucker Cecil Travis, of Riverdale. And the records bear out that Mr. and MacWilliams are available for Povich may be just a wee bit on the unfair side.

Most of the motive power in the Nats' attack has been vested erratically of late and Lauter has in Travis. Maybe not this year, but in years past. He never laid the law down to his playhas hit below .300 in his major career (all of it with Wash-ers, promising some immediate

"Who's Who" in baseball says, "Travis comes from Georgia, where they say only peaches grow the likes of Ty Cobb, and where a youngster only can have baseball on his mind. Which must be the reason why Cecil Howell Travis takes so kindly to major league pitching. Consider these batting marks: .319 in '34, .318 in '35, .317 in '36, .345 in '37 and .335 in '38.

"That's what he has done in, and to, the majors. Two years in the minors (with Chattanooga) gave him marks of 352 and 362. Neither of those averages constitute exactly. Mulloy served and won the first .352 and .362. Neither of those averages constitute exactly peanuts, either. It's just plain and fancy clouting."

I don't suppose it is Travis' fault he has been shunted here and there in the Nat lineup. If he shows any lack of zest, that may account for it. But his batting average is proof he has something.

Now if only Mr. Povich will extend his charge to footballsouth versus north—he may find himself in even deeper water without a paddle.

Ferdinand's corner: If that Povich fails to knock down someone getting to his typewriter at the next baseball game, he ought Cardinals to their first pennant in to be reprimanded for being from Maine, in the first place, and for having a decided lack of zest for his work . . . Ty Cobb: after a three-week illness. "Excuse me, old man, for putting mv spikes in your face, but, a cramp. Only one point away "Excuse me, old man, for putting my spikes in your face, but, Born at Bradford, Ohio, Soth-from the match, he dropped two you see, I have a sort of sentimental attachment for that base or had been make a proper by in a row and the Atlanta crowd ... No offense meant"... Ben Chapman: "My error, Chappie, in New York. He is survived by groaned. Then on one of those won't you stand on the other side of the har next time. Then on one of those won't you stand on the other side of the bag next time . . . I assure you it was entirely unintentional . . . I wouldn't have hit league career with the St. Loui Mulloy netted Grant into the title.

Every game in the fifth set was long. Once the ball passed the net long. Once the ball passed the net long on a single point.

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The plant was climterly difficulties and the strip back to the minors was with the club through 1921. He also hurled for Boston and Cleveland in the American league. He ended his are in the plant was climtery difficulties. the finals yesterday morning, de-ing the plate. Just can't get out of the way of my own feet."

Sutter and Bartlett advanced to the doubles finals, beating Matthe Matthe doubles finals, beating Matthe Matt ... Don't believe a word you hear ... I love my enemies" ...

Only 500 fans saw a recent game between Washington and came manager of the American as Cleveland at the latter park . . . Maybe the fans don't have a sociation club at Milwaukee, yest for seeing Washington or Claudand Why blame it on where he had several successful zest for seeing Washington or Cleveland . . . Why blame it on years before he was dropped last a few southern boys? ...

# IN PUBLIC LINKS

Site of 18-Hole Sectional Trials Is Black Rock; Deadline Sunday.

Sectional qualifying rounds for the 18th National Amateur Public Links golf tournament will begin today on the Black Rock Country Club course. The preliminary round at 18 holes will extend through next Sunday afternoon. There will be no entry fee for this week's sectional tests and every amateur golfer in the city not affiliated with some private club is eligible and invited to participate. The only requisite is that ticipate. The only requisite is that

Golf Association.

Any player not already a member of the city association may join one of the clubs this week and participate in the preliminary 18-hole round.

they belong to some club connect-ed with the Atlanta Public Links

Following this week's Black Rock play, the 20 lowest scores, regardles from which club the players are from, will compete in a final 36-hole sectional test at one of Atlanta's private 18-hole courses for play in the national tournament, July 24-29, on the Mount Pleasant Park golf course at Baltimore, Md.

Atlanta has been allotted three places in the national tournament.

places in the national tournament and the three lowest scores in the final 36-hole medal competition will be given those places.

blanks for this week's play at Black Rock must be filled in before the qualifying round and filed with the Black Rock representative. The entries in turn will be filed with the national association before the final sectional tests, the date to be announced

G. H. A. Thomas, manager of the Black Rock course, and New-ton Thomas, working in the golf shop, have been assigned as official representatives for this week's preliminary round.

### **BUFORD DEFEATS**

Leslie Munns' three-hit pitching and some timely hitting by his mates enabled Buford's Shoemakers to beat Warren, 12 to 1, Sunday afternoon on the Warren Athletic field. It was the second straight victory for Buford over Warren. The teams play again Wednesday night at Warren.

It was Munns' 18th win of the season and he aided his cause with two hits. Claude Herrin, a former third baseman, caught a fine game

Moose Johnson, former Cracker omer of the season for Bufor and Herrin; Maher, Eid

Warren To Play Hapeville Tonight.

Warren's baseball team, which is playing better than .700 ball will face the formidable Hapeville crew tonight at the Warren field at 8:30 o'clock.

Shep Lauter, manager of the Warren club, will probably send the veteran Austin Spain to the

The Warren team has performed changes unless results are forthcoming. One of the bright spots of the team's play has been the fine fielding and heavy hitting of Sheriff Dave Harris, former At-lanta Cracker and Washington Senator, in center field. Ladies will be admitted free to-

SOTHORON,

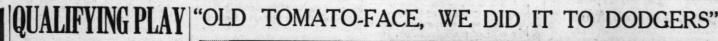
ST. LOUIS, June 18 .- (AP)-Al Sothoron, one of the craftiest of the "freak" delivery pitchers who played a major role in profes-sional baseball during the last quarter of a century, is dead.

The 46-year-old former "spitwho helped the St. Louis 1926 died in a hospital here last night of a complication of diseases

Born at Bradford, Ohio, Soth-

Sothoron started his major

Browns. Shortly afterwards he be-





That's what Dizzy Dean (left), told Gabby Hartnett yesterday after the Cubs beat Brooklyn, 1-0, in the first game of a double-header. The Cubs didn't get but

two hits, but one of them was a homer by Gabby. It was the pay-off blow. Dizzy scattered six hits to gain a shutout. It was



SOUTHERN LEAGUE CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Memphis 35 24 .593 ATLANTA 30 29 .508 Chattaiga 33 26 .559 N. Orleans 28 32 .467

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Nashville 8-0; Birmingham 0-3.
Chattanooga 1-1; Little Rock 5-3.
Knoxville 8-4; New Orleans 5-3.
ATLANTA 2-5; Memphis 4-7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
(Only games scheduled.)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit 8; New York 5.
Chicago 6-4; Philadelphia 5-9.
Cleveland 4-3: Boston 5-5.
St. Louis-Washington (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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Augusta 34 26 :567 Greenville
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Jack ville 33 28 :541 Spart'burg YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Macon 7-1; Augusta 4-1 (second game tie, called after 6th, Sunday law). Columbus 16-3; Spartanburg 0-7. Savannah 7: Columbia 1. Jacksonville 10; Greenville 2.

TODAY'S GAMES. Columbus at Greenville.

Jacksonville at Spartanburg.

Macon at Columbia.

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**GEORGIA-FLORIDA** 

THE STANDINGS.

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Vaycross 0; Albany 5.
Valdosta 6; Tallahasse 5.
(Only games scheduled TODAY'S GAMES.
Cordele at Tallahassee.
Albany at Moultrie.
Waycross at Americus.
Thomasville at Valdosta.

INTERNATIONAL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

#### Atlanta Golf News

FATHERS' DAY MEET.

J. A. Harris Jr. celebrated Father's Day by winning the special East Lake's "Fathers' Day" tournament with his father, J. A. Harris Sr., with a 135 score. It was the feature of three one-day tournaments on the East Lake courses during the afternoon.

In the regular mixed foursomes on the No. 1 course, Mrs. W. D. Doak, a former Georgia woman's champion, and O. E. Kearney finished first with a 154 score.

Score.

the Capital City course in the week blind bogey. The winning score was 7 Sharing second place were Jay Glen. Kennedy Jr., John Westmorelage, R. H. White Jr. and Blair Foster.

In the James L. Key blind bogey yeterday, Dr. R. W. Williams and L. Fe the James L. Key blind bogey yeterday, Dr. R. W. Williams and L. Fe the James L. Key blind bogey yeterday, Dr. R. W. Williams and L. Fe the James J. Key blind bogey yeterday, Dr. R. W. Williams and L. Fe the James J. Key blind bogey. The winning score was 7 Sharing second place were Jay Glen.

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Second place was shared among Mrs.
O. E. Kearney and L. U. West and Dorothy Kirby and Frank Nicholson, one stroke away from the winners.

Huston White, E. A. Burtzloff, W. C. Thompson Jr. and F. H. Reagan won the weekly dogfite on the No. 2 course with a 124 score. Second place went to S. E. Gill, L. A. Burdett, Dr. J. R. Mitchell and J. B. Stewart.

Others in the prize list included Billy Street, Dr. J. C. Wright, C. W. Carver and J. W. Roach, H. D. Kline, Jack Robertson, M. V. Brandt and Jack Sargent, J. S. Blick, H. S. Roberts, S. M. Haw and C. W. Lawson, A. P. McElroy, A. N. Patton, W. F. Connell and F. A. Reddy and Dr. T. E. McGeachey, George Sargent Jr., L. A. Scott and Hugh Burgess.

CLUB HANDICAP.

BLACK ROCK TOURNEY.

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George Thomas shot a 73 to become the medalist in the Black Rock Club championship tourney as qualifying ended yesterday. First round matches start today and must be played this week, with subsequent rounds also having the usual one week time restriction.

Gerrard Allen, who has won the championship for the past two years, will be the defending titalist.

First-round pairings follow:
Championship Flight-W. F. Phillips vs. Jim Davey: Phil Kibler vs. Bacon Hale, Paul Mullen vs. I. D. Friedman; Jack Wilson vs. George Thomas, Gerrard Allen vs. Emmett Morris, Tip Schier vs. Ed Lovett; Charlie Ozmer vs. Blythe Thomas; Colin Sappenfield vs. L. R. McGehee.

First Flight-First-round losers in the

Thomas; Coint Saperatorial Colors in the Genee.

First Flight—First-round losers in the championship flight will make up the championship flight will make up the first flight.
Second Flight—Clyde Fowler vs. George Edmunson, E. C. Davis vs. Owen Thomas; Harold Hough vs. J. R. Richardson; J. Srochi vs. George Shealy.
Third Flight—Tommie Tompkins vs. E. E. Fuller; Joe Perry vs. Ben Jenkins; George Clayton vs. Joe Glozier; Ted Yon vs. Tod Sloan.

SHOOTS HOLE-IN-ONE.

W. A. Fuller was made a "freshman" member of Atlanta's hole-in-one club Sunday afternoon on the 11th green of the No. 1 East Lake course. Fuller sank his tee shot with a No. 3 wood and had H. F. Conniff, George Pease and E. M. Maicolm for witnesses. It was Fuller's first ace.

Ansley Park's regular weekly blind bogey went unclaimed Sunday afternoon, but H. T. Green, H. G. Reeves and Riley Elder finished only a stroke away from the winner and shared first prize.

WEST END BOGEY.

H. W. Chambers, Harry Hunter and E. C. Russell divided the weekly blind bogey with 73's on the West End course Sunday afternoon. Second place was shared by George Berry, Atlanta's new junior champion; Dr. N. W. Baird, L. A. Chambers, A. J. Kaiser, Lamar Shacklett and Mel Clark.

Due to unfavorable weather most of the week, qualifying for the West End President's trophy tournament has been extended through next Sunday after-

KEY BLIND BOGEY.
In the James L. Key blind bogey yesterday, Dr. R. W. Williams and L. Felt shared first honors by hitting the winning number of 79.
Those tying for second place honors were H. W. Barnes, Phil Tennenbaum.

The winning number in the Bobby Jones course blind bogey yesterday was 73, but no one hit it, and G. M. Jensen was winner with a 75. Gordon B. Evans and A. J. Michel tied for second place honors, the former carding a 70 and the latter a 76. BOBBY JONES BOGEY. winning number in the

Curtis Kyle and Hugh Burgess will battle this week for East Lake's club handicap championship. Kyle defeated S. M. Haw, in a 54-hole match, while Burgess eliminated Dewey Bowen, 2-1, in the semi-finals. In the second flight, T. B. Robertson beat J. L. Morris, 2-1, and W. C. Thompson beat J. L. Karr, 2-1, in the semi-finals, adding Sunday afternoon.
S. M. Davison defeated R. Williamson, 1 up for the third flight crown. Billy Carver beat J. C. Mergandollar, 1 up in the fourth flight and provided by the first major win.

In the added bird division Chester Mabry, Joe Langdon, Clyde Ward and Bud Aldredge ended in a quadruple tie. In this one a

a quadruple tie. In this one filp of the coin was used to de termine the winner, with Clyde Ward winning the toss. Clyde Mitchell was top pro with a 48x50. Mrs. Ward led the ladies. Joe

Langdon topped the out-of-town shooters, and W. W. Johnson was first among the new shooters with a 33x50. G. D. Guest, P. H. Adams, W. L. Waggoner and Harry Yoemans were among those shooting for the first time.

for the first time.

Scores follow:
Dr. Childs, 47; W. W. Johnson. 33;
G. D. Guest. 27; P. H. Adams, 32; W. L.
Waggoner, 18; Benson Freeman, 44; Chester Mabry, 46; F. H. Moore, 38; P. C.
Hubbard, 32; F. N. Tuttle. 39; Clyde
Mitchell, 49; H. J. Lewis, 40; G. D. McGough, 42; E. D. Smith, 46; R. F. Maddox, 43; Roy Reagin, 48; Robert Reagin, 37; Bill Ward, 48; Clyde Ward, 38;
Joe Langdon, 42; Bud Aldredge, 43; Clyde
King Jr., 48; Clyde King Sr., 16; Harry
Yoemans, 15; Jack Mitchell, 21; Mary
Baldwin, 23.

McBride Wins Shootoff At Capitol City Club.

Bill McBride won the silver tro-phy in the Capitol Gun Club shoot in a shoot-off with Chester Mabry and Clyde King at the club Saturday afternoon. In the shootoff McBride broke 25 straight while King had 24 and Mabry 23. During the regular shoot the three had 50 straight apiece, handicaps included, to go into the tie necessitating the shoot-off for

# **ALLOWS ONE HIT**

Jennings Poindexter Is Shelled; Lucky Tribe Hits Win Nightcap.

By DAVID BLOOM.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.—
the Chicks bumped the Crackers wice this afternoon, 4 to 2 and 7 to 5, and took undisputed possession of the lead. Chattanooga's double defeat gave the Tribe a

lead of two full games. Big Besse blew the Crackers over with a six-hitter in the opener while the Tribe was hitting Jennings Poindexter just hard enough in the early innings to make it safe. Five of the hits were ounched in the first two innings, Bobby Durham coming in to check

Memphis lucked out the second game on Onnie Robinson, getting hits on dribbles and easy flies just out of the reach of the fielders. A rally for three in the second tied

Marshall Mauldin, the Crackers' jack of all trades, who was hitting for a lusty .337 before a fast ball thrown by Al Williams, Chattanooga hurler, injured his hand and forced him out of the lineup, will rejoin his team at Chattanooga today. He will see service in the Lookout series, being slated to take over third base, where he Marshall Mauldin, the over third base, where he played so capably after being switched there from the out-

a Cracker lead and four more in the fourth put the game on ice. Les Burge's homer over the right-field fence was the big noise of the Cracker attack. He scored a man ahead of him. Cully Rikard hit one over the center-field fence for the Tribe.

THE WRONG MAN. The Crackers made one mistake in the opener. They didn't start Bobby Durham and they wished they had. For after Jinx Poindexter had been knocked out of the box with none out in the second, Durham allowed but one hit the rest of the way—that a double by Besse in the seventh that dusted the right-field foul line.

The little square man was hot. But he was much too late, for Poindexter was punched full of holes. First he walked Bush—then Bates hit him for a triple and Eckhardt for a single and two runs were in. He finally got the side

out but he wasn't around to get one man down in the second. For Piet, Maxcy and Besse sin-gled in succession and Jennings went away hurriedly, with one run already across, Bush sacrificed and Smith dropped Bates' pop in front of the plate, but only one more chick tallied, Maxcy registering on

Eckhardt's fly and that was all. The Crackers counted largely through John Rucker's speed in the seventh. He singled, took sec-ond when Eckhardt juggled the ball, third on Smith's fly and home on Burge's bounder.

BESSE IN TROUBLE. Besse, who fanned six men, got in his first real trouble in the ninth. Mailho singled and after Whitehouse flew out, took second Continued on Second Sports Page.

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3	Maxcy, 88	3	1	1	1	1	0	
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Runs batted in, Bates, Eckhardt 2, Besse, Burge, Smith; two-base hit, Besse; hree-base hit, Bates; sacrifice hits, Bush, Eckhardt, Burge; stolen bases, Bates, Peters; left on bases, Memphis 5, Atlanta; innings pitched, by Poindexter 1 with runs, 5 hits (none out in second); base up halls off Besse 3, off Poindexter 1 off

ATLANTA-MEMPHIS-

7 11 21 9 3 1 4th. ATLANTA Memphis

FRANK PARKER WINS.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—(P)—
Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., machine-like in precision, subdued top-seeded Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, to win the third annual Triple A Invitational Tennis Tournament today in his "come-back" campaign.

Memphis

St. LOUIS, June 18.—(P)—

Pasadena, Calif., machine-like in precision, subdued top-seeded Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, to win 4 runs 5 hits, by Robinson 5 with runs 10 hits; bases on balls, off Gaddy 1, Stout 3, Robinson 2, Harris 1; strike-outs, by Gaddy 2, Stout 3; winning pitcher, Robinson; hit roughly by pitcher, By Gaddy (Mailho). Umpires, Campbell and McCutcheon. Time of game, 2:08.

### Gabby Hartnett Hits Homer To Give Dizzy Dean 1-0 Victory LOU FETTE GIVES Georgia Golfers in Final Drill for State Meet on Tuesday

# SHUTS THEM OUT JULIUS HUGHES,

Bill Lee Beats Dodgers in Second Game, 9-1; Reds Divide.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Chicago Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak yesterday with a double victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1 to 0, and 9 to 1, before more than 35,000 fans. Dizzy Dean went the route in the first game and Bill Lee in

Gabby Hartnett's home run, one of two hits allowed by Pitcher Luke Hamlin, gave the Cubs a

### **Box Scores**

a no-hit record.

The St. Louis Cardinals celebrated "Pepper" Martin day by hitting Bill Lohrman and Carl Atlanta's golfers, with the big-Hubbell hard in the first three gest turnout in years for an out-innings to coast to an 8-to-4 vic-of-town tournament, are likely to

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were rained out.

Thousands of hero-worshipping baseball fans paid their respects today to the ability, color, popularity and dash of "Pepper" Martin, but it wasn't a belated celetin, but it wasn't a belated cele-

It was because the "Wild Horse of the Osage," after eight long years, is still on top, a great ball player, and his host of friends wanted to honor him this afternoon at Sportsman's park, on

cause of the recurrence of an old wrist injury.

homa way," the colorful outfielder putt in the rain at Druid Hills.

"This is the greatest day of my career. I've just been an ordinary ball player all of my life, but I've given the game all that I've had."

Sea Island's tough course took its toll in the 1931 tournament and from the practice scores turned in, the popular course will again take its toll in high scores.

bered with gifts, including a pair strawberry-roan brood mares, that spectators almost thought the diamond was going to be converted into a farm. The mares will be "Osage" and "Cimarron," their names selected in a contest among Cardinal

Many dignitaries, including President Ford Frick, of the National league, and Jess (Pop) Haines, Martin's old teammate of pennant-winning days, attended the ceremonies.

### CRACKERS

when nobody took Bates' throw to
the infield. Rucker popped out
but Smith singled to score Mailho
in the fourth, Smith leading with

inson a working margin in the the center field fence in their half. second inning of the nightcap, lift-

Gautreaux hit him for a single more. The fourth scratch blow in the Chicks' half and Reese of the inning, a fly by Gautreaux, maked. Oetting tried a stoe-string walked. Oetting tried a stoe-string that fell safely in front of Ruckeatch on Rikard's Texas leaguer and missed, Rikard getting a double and Gautreaux scoring, Peters made a great play on Piet's hit over second, but couldn't get a man and Reese scored. Gaddy hit to Peters, who juggled the ball, allowing Piet to be safe at second, but got Gaddy at first while and scored as Sperry and Rubeling. ond, but got Gaddy at first while and scored as Sperry and Rubeling

### CHARLIE BLACK TOP DELEGATION

Atlanta Linksmen May Set New Record; Sea Island Course Tough.

By ROY WHITE.

Georgia's army of amateur golfers, from which ranks have come two players of international fame, will practice today for the last time in praparation for the 22nd annual state tournament Tuesday through Saturday on the tough Sea Island Beach course.

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1-to-0 victory in the first game. Dean held Brooklyn to six hits in winning his third victory of the season.

Lou Fette pitched one-hit ball to give the Boston Rees a 5-to-0 through the ranks to ton honors.

to give the Boston Bees a 5-to-0 through the ranks to top honors.

victory over the Cincinnati Reds Only one of five new records in the second game of a double-header after Cincinnati took the opener, 12 to 6. Harry Craft's single in the fifth kept Fette from ber have turned in practice cards

tory over the New York Giants. give the city a new entry record The Giants had won nine straight. 100 or more of the city's outstanding players competing for the highest amateur title in the state.
Dr. Julius Hughes, the defending champion and only player ever to win both the Georgia and Atlanta crowns in the same year, and Charlie Black Jr., the runner up, and a former champion, will head Atlanta's delegation in the president of the Atlanta Golf astin, but it wasn't a belated cele-bration of the 1931 World Series. It was because the "Wild Horse of the Osage" after eight long in one of the lower flighes.

Kayton Smith, from Savannah, and Billy McWilliams, a twice former winner from Rome, Ga., shared the medal honor in the "Pepper Martin Day."

The veteran Martin, now captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, had but one regret—he couldn't play against the New York Giants because of the recurrence of an experimental plays and last year there was a play-off at 77 for the champion-ship division, ten strokes lower than the selected limits of 1931. Sixteen Atlanta golfers mad At ceremonies at home plate preceding the game, at which Pepper was recipient of many gifts, mostly for his farm "down Oklamostly for his farm" down Oklamostly for his farm "down Oklamostly for his farm" down Oklamostly for his farm "down Oklamostly for his farm" down Oklamostly for his farm "down Oklamostly for his farm" down Oklamostly for his farm "down Oklamostly for his farm "down Oklamostly for his farm" down Oklamostly for his farm to be not be the farm of the fa

> WERE DISGUSTED Eleven players were so disgust-ed with their preliminary scoring that they failed to turn in cards eight years ago, leaving only 140 players to battle for the silver-ware. Last year 36 players contested the awards, out of the 205 entry list.

> Sea Island has a par 72 and it's easily the toughest in the state by several strokes.

The qualifying round at 18 holes will be played Tuesday. Single 18-hole matches will be played on Nednesday and Thursday, with the quarter and semi-finals Friday and the finals on Saturday. day and the finals on Saturday.

decision at second so vigorously Continued From First Sports Page. that Umpire McCutcheon threw him out of the game

and Burge hit into center, but a double, going to third on an Oetting, batting for Durham, pop-infield out and scoring on Sperry's single into right. The Chicks even Lester Burge gave Onnie Rob- ed that on Rikard's homer over

second inning of the nightcap, lifting one of John Gaddy's slants high over the right field fence, scoring Smith, who had singled ahead of him. Then after Sperry walked, Bates dropped Rubeling's fly to center and Sperry tallied.

Robinson didn't stay ahead long.

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Rikard scored the tying run. singled in quick succession but

Manager Richards protested the ters and Mailho couldn't help. singled in quick succession but Pe-

#### Bearcat Obie To Fight Leroy Haynes Tonight

The 36-round colored boxing Neither man predicts a knockout card at the ball park tonight fea- because each is aware of the rugturing Bearcat Obie and Leroy gedness of the other, but both men gedness will be staged if it is at all are confident of victory. They possible. In other words, Matchmaker Cleve Roby, who had to postpone the show last Friday due to rain, indicated yesterday that it would take more than a shower or two to bring about a second postponement. He advises fans to come out in any kind of weather unless they want to miss the fight.

Ohie and Walker, rival heavy-

Obie and Walker, rival heavy-weights, who are expected to wage one of the most stirring ring struggles in Atlanta's history, are in top shape and eager for action.

### ONE-HIT SHUTOUT

Lou Fette, veteran Boston

best hurling job of all the big league moundsmen yesterday,

and one of the best of the

year, when he gave the hard-

hitting Cincinnati Reds one hit and shut them out, 5-0, in

the second game of a double-header. The Reds won the

### Bump Hadley Loses His First Game: Red Sox Take Two.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Detroit Tigers, who practically dared the rest of the American league to do something about the Yankees, ripped out an 8-to-5 victory over New York's three-times world champions today and moved into a virtual three-way tie for third with Cleveland and Chicago. With Schoolboy Rowe scattering eight hits for no more than one Yankee run to an inning, big Hank

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Greenberg led an assault on tiree New York pitchers with his 16th tion. home run of the season and a double.

The homer came in the first inning with one on and the two-bagger in the fifth with the bases

presented with the Sporting News A's in the nightcap.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PEBS 4-4; LOOKOUTS 1-1.

Lucas,p 1 1 0 1

Totals 33 724 12

Totals 27 627 7

Chattamoga 000 010 000—1

Little Rock 100 000 010 000—1

Little Rock 100 000 010 000—1

Schalk, Ferraioli: errors, Barna, Hitch-cock, Mahan: runs batted in, Hitchcock, Kats, Bolyard, Ferraioli: two-base hit, Barna; three-base hit, Bolyard; stolen base. Kats; sacrifices, Bauder, Krause; double plays, Olson to Letchas, Hitchcock to Letchas to Hooks, Schalk to Manielt on bases. Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 5; bases on balls, off Lanahan 1, Krauses 1; strikeouts, by Lanahan 1, Krauses 2; hits, off Lanahan 6 with 4 runs in 7 innings. Umpires, Johnson and Hall. Losing pitcher, Lanahan. Time of game, 1:54.

two runs scored against them.

(FIRST GAME.)

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Letchas,2b 3 1 5 2 Benning,1b 4 1 2 0

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Bnjamin,cf 4 1 1 0 Snyder,ss 2 0 0 3

Camilli,c 4 0 1 1 Schalk,2b 2 0 1 3

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Lanahan,p 2 1 1 1

Lucas,p 1 1 0 1

award for the best manager of the

Cleveland Indians. Lefty Grove,

xxBatted for Chambers in 3th.
xxBatted for Pritchett in 7th.
Chattanooga
Little Rock
Runs, Barns, Kats. Benning, Bolyard,
Snyder; errors, Letchas, Schalk, De Phillips; runs batted in, Mahan, Bauder,
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1, off Pritchett 1, off Prendergast 3, off
Meadows 3; struck out, by Chambers 1;
hits, off Prendergast none with 1 run 1
1 inning, Chambers 8 with 4 runs in 4
innings; winning pitcher, Meadows; losing pitcher, Chambers, Umpires, Hall and
Johnson. Time, 1:35.

VOLS 8-0; BARONS 0-3.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 18.—Crafty old Sheriff Blake pitched one-hit ball in the finale of a double-header here today, enabling the Barons to win 3-0 and break even. Nashville took the first game 8-0.

Blake hurled hitless ball for six and two-third innings, but with two out in the seventh, Bert Haas smashed a single to left field. Blake retired the next man to end the game, however.

(FIRST GAME.)

award for the best manager of the 1938 season. Postmaster General James Farley made the presentation.

Bouncing out of a losing streak, the Boston Red Sox took both ends of a double-header from the lost of a double-header from the

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Totals 22 4 18 7 Totals 27 9 21 9

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xxBatted for Pritchett in 7th.
Chattanooga 010 000 0—1
Little Rock 100 000 x—4

Runs, Barna, Kats, Banning Balvard

Seek Duke Diamond.

DURHAM, N. C., June 18 .- (AP) Fire late Saturday night destroyed the Durham Athletic park, home of the Durham professional base-ball team, and adjoining Big Bull warehouse. The loss was estimated at between \$125,000 and \$150,000. The flames were discovered at 11:20 o'clock, little more than an hour after a baseball game be-tween the Durham Bulls and Portsmouth. No one was believed to be in either the park or the

warehouse at the time.

The warehouse, used as a storage place for farm implements, is leased by the firm of Wilson & Markham. The damage there was figured to be in excess of \$100,-

The grandstand at the park was a total loss, as was the lighting

Paul Florence, president of the baseball club, said he would try to make arrangements to use the Duke University diamond for home games until the park can be rebuilt. He said this would eliminate night and Sunday games.

The spectacular fire was Dur-

COLORS FLYING.

PARIS, June 18 .- (P)-The col- steeplechase de Paris, the inaugu-

#### BLAZE DESTROYS Roche Takes On Zaharias In Main Bout

Bill Lee, Ex-Tide Gridder, Appears in Opener Tuesday Night.

Promoters sent out an SOS when Babe Zaharias, the cruel Greek, continued to beat one opponent after another into submission with his fouling tactics. Dory Roche, the ex-coal miner, has answered the call and has agreed to meet the burly Babe in tomorrow night's semi-final at Warren ath-

Roche is at his best against the villains. It was only a fortnight ago that he routed the turbulent Cowboy Luttrell in straight falls, a feat heretofore unacco in these parts. Dory is not only a resourceful wrestler, but he is handy with his fists and should make Zaharias cut some fancy

Henry Piers, the Dutch wrestling master, who won the Olympic title in 1932, will meet Young Joe Stecher in the semi-final. This clash of scientific grapplers should be highly interesting.

This card will bring back to At-lanta Big Bill Lee, former All-American tackle at the University of Alabama. Lee, said to be vastimproved over his last appearance here more than a year ago; will tackle Harry Kent, another former grid warrior from Minnesota, in the opening event.

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## Revolta, Picard Win 4-Ball M'NUTT WON'T RUN IF ROOSEVELT DOES

Continued From First Sports Page. ker 1, off Carson 1; strikeouts, 3, Baker 2; 9 hits and 6 runs in 6 1-3 innings; losing pitch-Umpires, Hodge and Kober. game, 1:46.

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n, Glynn, Clancy, Del Savio; truns batted
n, Glynn, Clancy, Del Savio; the defending champions, and Byron
n, Glynn, Clancy, Del Savio; truns batted
n, Glynn, Clancy, Del Savio; the defending champions.

To nne of the most star-spangled
finishes the classic has ever seen,
plicard and Revolta, winners in
1935, rounded out the 126 holes
of best-ball match play tied with
Sam Snead and Vic Ghezzi, the
defending champions, and Byron

SMOKIES 8-4; PELS 5-3. SMOKIES 8-4; PELS 5-3.

NEW ORLEANS. June 18.—(AP)—
Knoxville took a firmer grip on third place in the Southern Association today by whipping New Orleans in both ends of a double-header, 8 to 5 and 4 to 3.

Woody Abernathy got four hits in five tries in the frist contest, and Bud Hafey hit a home run for the Smokies in each game. Skeeter Scalzi homered for New Orleans in the opener.

The Pelicans open a series at Birmingham tomorrow.

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New Orleans
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Runs, Hafey 2, Richmond, Young 2, Abernathy, McLeod, Kies, Scalzi, Bevel, Duke, Campbell, Shelley; runs batted in, Hafey 2, Bedore, Abernathy, Mallory, Richmond, Young, Duke, Campbell, King 2, Scalzi, Redmond; two-base hits, Shelley, Young, Abernathy 2, Richmond; three-base hit, Campbell; home runs, Hafey, Scalzi to Bevel to Bedore, Scalzi to Bedore; left on bases, Knoxville 7, New Orleans 6; bases on balls, off pulford 1, Cohen 1, Mallory 1, Schroeder 1; strikeouts, by Pulford 2, Mallory 3; hits, off Pulford 10 in 4 innings 6 earned runs, Cohen 7 in 4 innings 2 earned runs, Mallory 10 in 8 1-3 innings 5 earned runs, winning pitcher, Mallory; losing pitcher, Pulford. Umpires, Blackard, Showalter and White. Time of game, 2:20.

(SECOND GAME). (SECOND GAME)

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Ga.-Fla. League At Cordele-First Game:

Cumings and Frost; Purcell and Americus

012 143 0—11 16 2 020 001 1— 4 13 0 Sims and Frost; Bowman, Rice TODAY'S PITCHERS At Albany-Waycross

000 000 000—0 5 4 000 120 02x—5 8 0 Albany Marsh and Leitz, Melton; Schmidt and Michel.

Valdosta 000 110 400—6 10 1
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Deal, Patterson and Berry;
Teague and Stolper.

Pearson (5-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Smith (3-4) vs.
Ross (1-5).
St. Louis at Washington (2)—Lawson (1-3) and Kennedy (3-7) vs. Leonard (6-1) and Krakauskas (1-8).
(Only games scheduled).

### Southern League BRILLIANT PUTT FOR VETERANS

Johnny and Henry Get \$5,200 Top Prize Money at Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., June 18.—(P)—
Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill.,
rammed home a 30-foot birdie
putt on the first hole of a threeway playoff today to win for him-

defending champions, and Byron Nelson, the national open king, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden. The two losers in the playoff called it a day after Revolta's

long-putt birdie, and decided to split second and third money. Veteran Tommy Armour, who paired with long-hitting Jimmy who Thomson to finish in a last-place tied with Ed Dudley and Ky Laf-foon, wrecked the Nelson-McSpa-

den chances on the last hole, after that pair appeared to be "in." The national open champ and his partner needed only a half, but Armour stuck a 150-yard pitch three feet from the stick and knocked it in for a birdie to draw Nelson-McSpaden into the dead-lock, and pull himself out of the cellar to split seventh and eighth

If it doesn't rain tonight again, the wrestling bout between Hon-ey Boy Hackney, Dallas scissors king, and Red Dugan, terro. of Chattanooga, which has been scheduled to be held for the past few weeks, will take place to-night at the Avondale arena.

The Chattanoogan states he will not resort to his usual rough and tumble style, but will meet Hackney in a strictly scientific match. This is something fans have been anxiously awaiting for some time. It will afford an answer to the real value of questionable tactics inside the ring. Dugan has been highly successful while employing the rough

Glyn Cowan, police champion, tackles Tony Papalino in the onehour semi-windup match. Wrestling's meanest man, Gen-

tleman John Mauldin, battles Young Londos, also of Atlanta, in the opening bout at 8:30.

### **Pels Obtain Archer**

From Buffalo Club

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—(P)
Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, of the New Orleans club in the Southern association, said today the Pelicans had obtained Fred Archer, southpaw pitcher, from Buffalo, of the International league. The Pel skipper expressed belief better witchis. 000 000 000—0 9 3 001 211 02x—7 11 1 and Frost: Purcell and

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Cincinnati—Shoffner (0-3) vs. Walters (8-4).

New York at St. Louis—Melton (3-6), or Salvo (3-3) vs. Davis (8-6).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Casey (3-2), or Fitzsimmons (1-4) vs. French (4-4).
(Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Bridges (8-1) vs. Pearson (3-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Smith (3-4) vs.



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Douglasville Nips

National League | American League

Totals 30 6 24 8 Totals 27 227 11

XBatted for Hamilin in 8th.

Brooklyn 000 000 000 000—0

Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Run, Hartnett; errors, Hudson, Durocher; run batted in, Hartnett; two-base hits, Hudson, Camilli; home run, Hartnett; double plays, Bartell to Herman to G. Russell, Herman to Bartell to G. Russell, Herman to Bartell to G. Russell; left on bases, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 2; bases on balls, off Dean 2; strike-outs, by Hamilin 2, Dean 3; hits, off Hamilin 2 in 7, Pressnell 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Hamlin. Umpires, Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game, 1:27. Attendance 35,000 (estimated).

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Bejma,2b 5 1 3 3 Gan'ein,2b
Kuhel,1b 4 110 0 Moses,cf
Kre'ich,cf 4 1 4 0 Miles,rf
Radcliff,rf 4 0 1 0 Johnson,1f
Walker,1f 4 1 6 0 Hayes,c
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XBatted for Tamulis in 9th.
Brooklyn 000 001 000—1
Chicago 100 130 04x—9
Runs, Moore, Hack 2, Galan, Reynolds,
G. Russell 2, Mancuso, Herman 2: errors,
G. Russell 3, Mancuso, Reynolds 2, Gleeson, Galan 2: two-base hits, Mancuso, G.
Russell, Hudson; stolen base, Herman; sacrifice, Tamulis, Galan, Lee; left on bases, Brooklyn 9, Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Tamulis 4, Lee 1; struck out, by Tamulis (Bartell); balk, Lee. Umpires, Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game, 2:19. Attendance, 27,192.

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Chicago 010 100 020—4

Philadelphia 014 010 30x—9

Runs. Kuhel, Kreevich, Radcliff, Marcum, Gantenbein, Ambler, Miles, Johnson 4, Brucker, Chapman error, Walker; runs batted in, McNair, Radcliff, Kuhel 2, Lodigiani, Brucker, Chapman 4, Tipton, Johnson 2; two-base hits, Johnson, Radcliff; three-base hit, Kreevich; home runs, Johnson, Chapman, Kuhel; stolen base, Miles; sacrifices, Lodigiani, Radcliff, Miles; double play, Appling to Bejma to Kuhel; left on bases, Chicago 32, Philadelphia 4; base on balls, off Potter 4, by Rigney 2; hits, off Rigney 11 in 8 innings, off Brown 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Rigney, Umpires, McGowan, Pipgras and Quinn. Time of game, 1:45. Attendance, 10,105. Cooney,cf 4 1
Hassett,lb 5 2
West,lf 4 1
Majeski,3b 4 0
Miller,ss 4 3
Lopez,c 4 1

CLEVEL Hemsley,c Cmpbell,rf Chapmn,cf Heath,lf Solters,lf Trosky,lb Keltner,3b Grimes,2b Webb,ss 

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#### **Amateur Ball**

MEETING TONIGHT. There will be a combined meeting of the Walco, Walthour, Central and Chero-kee leagues at Walthour & Hood tonight at 8 o'clock. This is an important meet-ing as plans for the second-half and play-offs will be made. Several new teams will be admitted to the leagues.

WALCO LEAGUE. WALCO LEAGUE,
DR. PEPPER WINS.
Dr. Pepper went back into a tie for
the lead with Bolton as the Bottlemen
beat Hoosier Waste, 5 to 3. Lazenby
pitched well and hit two doubles for four
times at bat for the winners. E. Light
hit two for three for the losers.
Dr. Pepper 000 032 000—5 9 0
Hoosie Waste 000 000 030—3 10 1
Lazenby and D. Spence; Rutherford and
Baldwin, H. Adams.

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Gives View on Candidacy for Presidency.

HONOLULU, June 18 .- (AP)-Paul V. McNutt said here he would be a candidate for the presidential nomination if President Roosevelt does not run but would back the President if the latter seeks a third term.

McNutt, in an interview yesterday, confirmed a statement made in Washington last week by Totals 34 11 27 14 Totals 34 8 27 17 xBatted for Sundra in seventh. xxBatted for Murphy in ninth. xxXRan for Ruffling in ninth. Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, who said the organization backing McNutt would "get behind President Roosevelt" if Roosevelt were a candidate. "The entire McNutt campaign,"

Minton said, "is predicated on the assumption the President will not run." McNutt, a former Demo-cratic governor of Indiana, is high commissioner of the Philippines. He arrived here aboard the liner President Coolidge en route to the United States from Manila. He declined to comment on reports would resign his Philippine

The gray-haired commissioner whose name was mentioned in the New York trial of William P. Buckner, promoter charged with conspiracy to manipulate defaulted Philippine Railway bonds, denied he had given confidential information to Buckner. McNutt, accompanied by his

wife and daughter, Louise, is go-ing to Indianapolis, and then to Washington to report on Philip pine affairs. Concerning the Phil ippines, McNutt believes the United States should "stay" in the and his staff will head the proces-

DR. ARTHUR KENNELLY

BOSTON, June 18 .- (AP)-Dr. nventor, Thomas A. Edison, and professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Harvard University

field, Dr. Kennelly received the er that will be a memorial service French Cross of the Legion of for those who died on Flanders Honor in 1922. In 1933, he was Field as well as those who have awarded the Edison gold medal for joined the ranks of the dead since "meritorious achievement in electrical science, electrical engineer-ing and electrical arts."

He was Edison's assistant from 1887 to 1894. He was on the Harvard faculty from 1902 to 1930 and was a professor at M. I. T. from 1913 to 1924.

#### WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEW WPA UNION

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (AP)-Representatives of independent groups of unemployed and WPA workers will meet in Washington June 24-26 to discuss the possibility of forming a national organization rivaling the Workers' Alliannouncing the meeting.

man of the arrangements commit- of the Dies committee. tee, said today that if such an organization were formed it would Clark Howell, editor and publish-have its "base in the rank and file" er of The Constitution. The admethods."

#### NLRB CLAIMS SAVING

NATION \$33,000,000 WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP) The National Labor Relations Board said today that the Wagner act had saved the nation \$33,000,-000 by "conservative estimate" last

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Saposs estimated the law saved \$16,700,000 in wages and an equal amount for employers and communities by averting the loss of 4,779,907 man-days of strike.

ployment" through "its extravagance, waste, unsound fiscal poli-

#### REPUBLICAN ASSAILS WASTE BY NEW DEAL

Making a distinction between the the same things, has the same New Deal and the Democratic aims, nor has the same principles. 3 0 10 0 party, Representative Thomas, Re4 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
4 1 1 3 0 publican, New Jersey, accused
4 0 2 3 the Roosevelt administration to4 2 0 5 1 3 1 4 1 1 3 0 night of depriving 11,000,000 needy persons of "gainful em-

June 14, 1939.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF OUTSTANDING FIRST LIEN 4½% SERIAL
BONDS OF STANDARD CLUB OF
ATLANTA, GEORGIA, DATED JANUARY 2nd, 1929.

Pursuant to Section 4 of agreement
entered into as of June 1st, 1938, between the Standard Club of Atlanta,
Georgia, and The National Bank of
Commerce in New Orleans, and C. F.
Niebergall, Trustees, notice is hereby
given that the Trustees will have on
hand in the Sinking Fund on June 30th,
1939, after a sufficient amount has been
set aside to cover accrued interest, the
sum of \$3,285.00 to purchase bonds tendered at the lowest price obtainable, not
exceeding par value plus accrued interest.
The Trustees request the bondholders
o tender their bonds for sale to the
Sinking Fund. All tenders must be made
to the Trustees request the bondholders
of tender their bonds for sale to the
Sinking Fund. All tenders must be made
to the Trustees at their office, Baronne
and Common Streets, New Orleans,
Louisiana, on or before 11:00 o'clock
a. m. July 1, 1939. All bonds so offered
should have January 1st, 1940, and subsequent coupons attached.
Interest stops on bonds purchased as
of July 1st, 1939.
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
IN NEW ORLEANS.
C. F. NIEBERGALL, Trustees. Totals 30 9 24 13 Totals 32 8 24 13 xBatted for Webb in 8th. xxBatted for Hudlin in 8th. Cleveland 300 000 00—3 Boston 001 130 00—5 Cleveland

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(Called at end of eighth inning to conform with Sunday sports law.)

Runs, Campbell, Chapman, Solters,
Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx, Cronin, Tabor;
errors, Webb 2, Trosky: runs batted in,
Keltner 2, Solters, Williams 3, Tabor,
Desautels; two-base hits, Solters, Keltner,
Williams: home run, Tabor: stolen bases,
Campbell, Chapman: sacrifices, Hemsley,
Hudlin, Desautels, Grove: left on bases,
Cleveland 9, Boston 7; bases on balls,
off Hudlin 2, off Grove 4; struck out, by
Hudlin 2, by Dobson 1, by Grove 3; hits,
off Hudlin 8 in 7, off Dobson 0 in 1;
wild pitch, Hudlin; losing pitcher, Hudlin. Umpires, Rommel, Kolis and Hubbard. Time, 1:45. Official attendance,
32,000.

National Biscuit, 4-2 DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., June 18. The Douglasville baseball team coupled three scratch singles in the first inning with a two-base error to score three runs and de-feat the Atlanta National Biscuit

C. F. NIEBERGALL, Trustees.

NOTICE.

Office of Lincoin Fire Insurance Company of N. Y. at 99 John St., New York, N. Y. April 10, 1939.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that the Lincoin Fire Insurance Company, of New York, has withdrawn from the business of fire and allied lines insurance in the State of Georgia. The said company has cancelled or releasured in the Birmingham Fire Insurance Company of Pennsylvanie all policies tssued by it in the State of Georgia, and has catisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the first day of July, 1839, will make application to Hon. W. B. Harrison, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-names company in the said Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

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Lost Arms on Same Front, Same Time 2 PERSONS INJURED



Twenty-one years after these two American Legionnaires each lost an arm on the battlefields of France on the same day at aplost an arm on the battlefields of France on the same day at approximately the same hour and on the same front, they met in Atlanta as they prepared to attend the American Legion convention of Georgia. Their conversation revealed that G. W. Himelright, left, of Atlanta, who was in Company I of the 26th Infantry, First Division, lost his right arm about 10 o'clock in the morning, July 18, 1918, at Soissons. At exactly the same time, Abe Goldberg, of Omaha, Neb., who was in Company D of the 16th Infantry, First Division, lost his left arm IN AUTO COLLISION

Motorist Arrested on Drunk,

Reckless Driving Charge. Two persons were injured yesterday morning in a collision be-tween two automobiles at Whitehall and Forsyth streets

They were John A. Heath, 39, of Cartersville, who suffered two brcken ribs, and H. C. Armstrong, 22, of Fort McPherson, who was cut on the chin. Both were treated at Grady hospital. Police said Heath was

ger in a car driven by his brother, W. M. Heath, 35, whose vehicle was struck by a car driven by James P. Majors, 22, of Fort Mc-Pherson. Majors was charged with "drunk and reckless driving, and accident."

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Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, June 19, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on June 7, 1939, one 1933 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-395074, was seized in Gilmer County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 736 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before July 19, 1939, as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

### LEGION VANGUARD

Continued From First Page.

sion. In the line of march will be Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield and the Georgia State DIES IN HIS 78TH YEAR Girls' Military band. There also will be seven divisions of Legion-Arthur Edwin Kennelly, 77, once principal electrical assistant to the near Mitchell street.

To Sing War Songs. The first general meeting will

and Massachusetts Institute of be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow Technology, died at a hopital here night at the city auditorium. W. today after a long illness.

M. Sheats will lead the group in today after a long illness.

Internationally known in his the singing of war songs and aftthe end of the war.
Miss Moina Michael, known

throughout Georgia as "The Poppy Lady," will participate in the ceremony by placing a bouquet of poppies on a tableau of Flanders Field. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will deliver the memorial address. Logan Kelley, Georgia department commander, will open the convention at 8:30 o'clock. After addresses of welcome, the Legionnaires will hear an address by Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama.

To Broadcast Address Congressman Martin Dies,

Texas, chairman of the commit-tee investigating un-American activities, originally was scheduled to make the address but was In announcing the meeting, forced to cancel it because of sud-Lloyd Leith, of Baltimore, chair-den illness. Starnes is a member Starnes will be introduced by

and be "strictly democratic in its dress will be broadcast over WATL from 9:05 to 9:45 o'clock A dance honoring the Forty and Eight and a floor show on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel will complete tomorrow's program. Other speakers on the program include Senator Russell, H. L. (Pep) Plummer, assistant national adjutant; "Jim" Crawley, national vice commander, and Bruce Stubblefield, of the national rehabilitation commission.

A barbecue will be held at Lakewood park at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Throughout the convention the delegates will be conducted on tours of the city. Headquarters for the Legion naires will be the Ansley hotel; for the Auxiliary, the Henry Grady, and for the Forty and Eight, the Atlantan hotel.

gance, waste, unsound fiscal poli-cies and foolish experimentation." "I am definitely convinced," Thomas said in a radio address, "that neither the New Deal nor WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (AP) the Democratic party stands for

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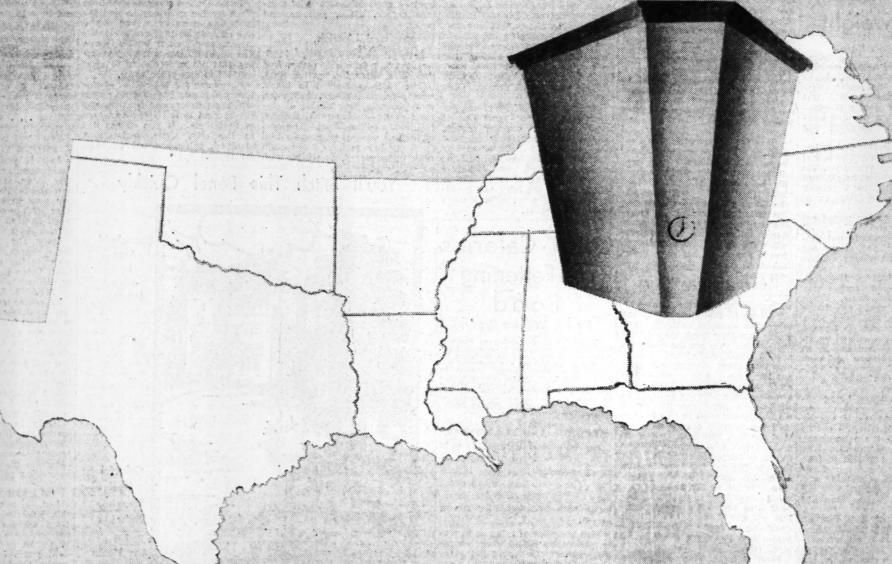
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#### Cagney May Use Words, Nothing Wrong Not Fists, In His Next With Right

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.—The ring Ronald Colman... "A Child biography cycle goes merrily on Is Born" is the better title for and on. The next to be glorified warners' erstwhile "Give Me a via the movies is John P. Altgeld, the German immigrant who rose to be Governor of Illinois several to be Governor of Illinois several "These Glamor Girls."

the German immigrant who rose to be Governor of Illinois several decades ago. "Forgotten Eagle" is the title of the epic, which will feature the notorious Pullman strike in Chicago whose settlement required military force. Altgeld was of a humanitarian disposition and pardoned the strikers.

Warners first choice for Altgeld was Paul Muni, but Muni considers the story similar in spirit to "Zola." And Muni will not play the same type of role twice, if he can help it. James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson are now reading the script, with Cagney the favored candidate. It will be a somewhat different part for Jimmy, as the role calls for fighting with words instead of with fists.

Why producers lose their hair. After two years of waiting for William Powell to be well enough to make the next "Thin Man" picture, Hunt Stromberg was all ready to give the "Go" signal when Myrna Loy upped and de-

picture, Hunt Stromberg was all —but not for the Universal baby ready to give the "Go" signal starlet—Judy Garland gets the when Myrna Loy upped and de-manded a vacation before starting

ponement of the "Thin Man" to the end of July.

Jane Withers gets the Ritz brothers in "Tin Hats." How the mighty are fallen—I leave you to guess to whom I refer. . . Metro has decided to abandon the attempt to make a movie of Sinclair Lewis's "It Can't Happen Here." . . Lots of pictures being prepared for Bette Davis for when she returns from her long summer vacation after "Elizabeth and Essex." Among them — "Three Strangers" and "West of Frisco," both modern stories, and each with a million-dollar budget. . . . When Jeanette MacDonald decides to sign her new Metro contract, she will be with a million-dollar budget. . . . new Metro contract, she will be If Metro can buy the rights of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" Through." offer it to Charles Laughton to be made in London. . . . English Songstress Muriel Angelus takes Perfect Models billing precedence over Ida Lupino in "The Light That Failed," star-

#### 2-Piece Gypsy Style By Barbara Bell



This shirtwaist and skirt fashion (1772-B) is doubly smart,— now when all such blouse-withskirt types are important-be-cause it has a touch of the gypsy in its personality—just what you crave in the way of extra and fullness of the blouse, the flaring width of the paneled skirt give it a lively, vagabond flavor, vithout lessening its tailored prac-

This is a design that calls for brilliant color contrast so make your blouse of gypsy-striped fa-

or long-sleeves. 2 7-8 yards for

# Boys Today

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: In spite of the fact that I am particular about the company I keep, it's a fact that within the last three Cecil B. De Mille's next film for years I have met only two boys who haven't asked me to go the limit. Now I am not coy. I don't hang on a boy's neck nor sit so don't make suggestive remarks interesting topics. Maybe I sound like something from the eighteenth century? No, I am just a modern girl with few ideals left.

> What's the matter with the boys today? Have a few girls spoiled the whole lot so they think all girls are indecent? Is the crawling all over her an effort on the boy's part to squeeze out what money he has spent heard many nice girls say that they were becoming man-haters because of the way boys act nowadays. Are there none who have something besides sex on

Answer: There's nothing wrong with the right boys today. They manded a vacation before starting the picture. Myrna Loy has just had a gruelling time at Twentieth Century-Fox in "The Rains Came," what with earthquakes, floods and death. Husband Arthur Hornblow has taken her to Europe to recuperate. Which means a postponement of the "Thin Man" to the end of July.

George Raft has been switched on't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had Years in Sing Sing." Hey, George, I thought you were tired of playing gangsters. . . Errol Flynn gets a long vacation after "Elizabeth and Essex." His next assignment, "The Sea Hawk," starts in September. . . . Maxie Rosenbloom when you've considered the source with the right boys today. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the properties of the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the properties of the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the properties of the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the properties of the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the properties of the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the picture of the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the picture. They don't assume that all girls are indecent and any girl that has had over the pi you can't be cross with me.

> A generation ago it was said that boys make passes at girls who invite passes and also at girls whom they suspect may not resent passes being made at is disdainful of what was said a generation ago, I've called on a couple of twenties to enlighten me. One is a business girl out in the cold, cold world. The other a leisure girl in a sheltered place. Both are popular, know their way around, have

Says the business girl: "I think it's true that boys have their thoughts on her if she has a mind for summertime. But what a mar-"Three hundred artists couldn't be wrong," it was said blithely, as they proceeded to select New York's most perfect model. But York's most perfect model. But they were! They chose a 17-yeardone something that had left a old girl, five feet seven and one-half inches tall, weighing 114

Says the leisure girl: "It's absurd to say there are no decent boys. All the boys I date are decent and, while you'd proba-bly be shocked at some of the jokes they let fly and some of the frank discussions that go on, the girls in my crowd can l dle anything that comes our way down to changing the subject when it's getting out of bounds. Not a one of us has ever been asked to go the limit and we

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

would make the model about five we popularize underweight. feet, five inches, but, even so, a These tall, thin girls are prone weight of 114 pounds is far too to neglect exercise entirely little. The least she should weigh is 120 pounds. When one is so close to the borderline between are so thin they think they do not need it—but they are the ones who need it most. Well-toned muscles ditional pounds can make a great deal of difference.

Someone is always being as a more stable remaining and appetite and underweight and normal, six ad- are their best chance for deal of difference.

Someone is always being se
muscles go a normal appetite and
a more stable nervous system. In lected for Miss Something, and addition, a good musculature this little incident would not be absolutely essential to this type to worth mentioning if it did not fit hold the internal organs in place. in so closely with the nation-wide It is the tall, thin girl, lacking in trend to glorify underweight. The other day I was appalled to read ptosis, or "dropped stomach," and an advertisement for a model be- that can prevent her from leading

tween 20 and 25 years old, who must be five feet eight inches tall

In America we are guilty of carand weigh not more than 114 rying streamlines to extremes. The ounds!

The sad part of it is that all test of any kind, I wish there girls try to emulate this fashion- could be a few doctors on the

plate type, and it is all wrong—
this type is the least healthy of
any! She fatigues most easily, has
very poor muscle tone and is most
very poor muscle tone and is most very poor muscle tone and is most very poor muscle tone and is most very poor muscle tone and is most very poor muscle tone and is most very p fact that slight progress has been made in decreasing the number of cases of tuberculosis in this group may well be due to the fact that are invaluable to the too thin girl.

#### gayety to match the joyous summer season. The billowy sleeves Ancestors of Our Chairs Were Mere Stones in Caves

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Often Sadly

Underweight

By Ida Jean Kain.

Evidently the doctors and artists

do not see eye to eye. The model

selected is a lovely youngster, but so underweight for her height that

any doctor would order a gaining

diet. According to an interview at

"Food doesn't bother me-I eat

Well, she is obviously not get-

Of course, height of five feet,

seven and one-half inches may mean with high heels, which

ting enough food, and at the age of 17 this can be a very serious

the time, she said:

when I feel like it."

All these have apparently been and adapt themselves with charkirt.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring
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your own smart new frocks for
your own smart new frocks for
street, daytime and afternoon, with
these have apparently been
and adapt themselves with characteristic Greek universality. A
have any record of civilization and
curiously enough have changed almost none in basic structure with
the centuries. To this day, in the
these face apparently been
and adapt themselves with characteristic Greek universality. A
heavier more formal Greek chair,
called thronos, was the ancestor
of the modern throne or chair of
state.

All these have apparently been and adapt themselves with char-



Lovely Maureen O'Sullivan, whose latest picture is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Tarzan

#### A Truly Summertime Fragrance; A Lipstick That's Personalized By LILLIAN MAE.

her date from unloading his since the manufacturer created it

politeness that chills him. Surely odor. And what woman doesn't I have had a pass made at me but not a second time by the same be used lavishly in hot weather? be used lavishly in hot weather?

> Used instead of perfume or cologne, this scent remindful of an old fashioned summer garden, loudly perfumed. And what a cooling, soothing effect it has on temples, over the neck and shoulders or under arms after a day's

#### Count Calories For Fattening Food

By Dr. William Brady.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.)

ALCOHOL AND FLABBINESS. Are potatoes fattening? Is milk fattening? Is bread fattening? Is candy fattening? Is beer fattening? These questions, asked every day, cannot be answered satisfactorily with an unqualified yes or

Will the juice of a lemon in water, taken on rising every morn-ing, reduce? Do sweat baths revery poor muscle tone and is most susceptible to tuberculosis. The Atlanta Constitution, for the a very tight bandage, corset or a very tight bandage, corset or harness of any kind reduce? An unqualified no answers all of hese questions except the first. The lemon juice and vinegar notions require some further ex-

> Whether any food or drink is fattening or not depends on the calories it yields, on the quantity you consume or can consume, and in a minor degree on the state of your particular metabolism or oxidation process.

Any one in a fair state of health brilliant color contrast so make your blouse of gypsy-striped fabric—the skirt dazzling white. Sharkskin, linen, flat crepe and gingham are materials well adapted to this pattern.

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street, daytime and afternoon, with the centuries. To this day, in the these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step pattern includes a step-by-step pattern, 15 cents. Price of Pattern, 15 cents. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents. Do not seem chart to guide beginners.

The Babylonians and the Assyrians and the Greeks had chairs that were in basic send stamps.

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The Constitution of their ornament to these of ivory or metal, and then, as state.

To this day, in the centuries. To this day, in the centuries and sissolved in a glass of water, three does, less than butter, cream or other fat or oil does. For instance, an ounce of sugar or starch yields approximately 110 calories. An ounce of pure alcohol yields nearly approximately 110 calories. An ounce of butter ornament to these of lard proximately 110 calories. An ounce of butter ornament to the conditions of the proximately 110 calories. An ounce of butter ornament to the does, less than butter, cream or other fat or oil does. For instance, an ounce of sugar or starch yields approximately 110 calories. An ounce of butter ornament to the does, less than butter, cream or other fat or oil does. For instance, an ounce of butter, but the first are dissolved in a glass of water, three times and other conditions of boulded in salories. An ounce of oil does. For instance, an ounce of butter, cream or other fat or oil does

think it's true that boys have their minds on sex to a larger extent than formerly. But a girl can than formerly. But a girl can be had only during summertime, slightest suggestion of a lovely in much the same way the boy since the manufacturer created it.

Monograms have invaded prac-

now they enter the lipstick field.

The cases—enameled in black, Phone me for the names

friend's belt buckle or tie chain is

ferent, you'll want one of these. The slight fragrance is very pleastically every accessory today. And ing, and not so strong as to offer

onflict to any other worn.

On this things

Phone me for the names of this things shrewd white, fuchsia, maize, turquoise, lovely summer bouquet fragrance pink—contain your choice of lip- and the personalized lipstick, and stick shade-azalea pink, fuchsia, I'll be glad to tell you also where brilliant, medium, dark. The case to find them. If you do not live can be used generously on your of the one which I so proudly pull in the city, write, inclosing a body after your bath or at any from my bag perhaps more often time, without the fear of being too than is necessary, is white, with for reply.

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whiskey, cordial or liqueur yields cases of eczema. Be sure to get

ual's alcoholic intake and flabbi- tomers is the same thing. And be ness is not merely a question of sure to take it dissolved in water times as much alcohol as normal harmless. persons can.

Here's fascinating embroidery stitches; color chart and key.

an average of 75 calories.

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some druggists have assured cusaddition caloric value of the alcohol consumed. It is rather a question of
the capacity to oxidize or burn the
alcohol in the body. That capacity
almost tasteless. It may be taken is limited; normal persons can for a week or ten days, then stop oxidize only a fraction of an ounce for a while. Another week or so of alcohol in a day. Steady or hard of the medication from time to drinkers may oxidize two or three time if the trouble recurs. It is

#### The physiological or pathological significance of these facts merits Woman's Quiz

### MY DAY First Lady Envies Young Aviatrix

HYDE PARK—It was quite a thrill yesterday afternoon to present for the second time to Miss Jacqueline Cochran, on the part of Colonel Kerwood, for the Ligue Internationale Des Aviateurs, the trophy given to the best woman flyer every year. She looks so young, it hardly seems possible that she has done so many things and is such an out-

she has done so many things and is such an outstanding pilot.

At lunch, I talked with a woman from Switzerland who has been traveling about our country by air and has gone as far south as Mexico and as far north as Seattle, Wash. I thought she might possibly be, like myself, just a passenger, but she told me that she is also a pilot. It made me just a little envious and I wished that the years could roll back and I could learn to fly!

Life is full of coincidences. When I found myself being introduced to Nancy Bird—an an-

myself being introduced to Nancy Bird—an appropriate name of an aviatrix—and was told that she flew one of the Australian flying ambulances, I felt someone had rubbed Aladdin's wishing lam tremendously interested, for not long ago, in talking about the difficulties of reaching some of our isolated spots in this country,

I had been told about this new service carried on in Australia and was anxious to hear about it.

After lunch, I stopped for a minute to listen to some youthful speakers taking part in a forum on youth problems. This was held under the auspices of the regional meeting of Democratic women, which held its first day's session in New York city yesterday. From there, Mrs. Ernest Lindley and I went to the Columbia Playhouse to work on the broadcast which I gave last night with Kate Smith. It was fun to do this in the theater with her, for when we did one before, I was in Washington and she was in New York city, which did not seem satisfactory. She has a warm personality and I can well understand why she is such a favorite on the radio.

Last night I attended the dinner given for the members of the Democratic Regional Conference and heard Postmaster General James A. Farley make an excellent speech, as well as Miss Fannie Hurst, Mrs. Herbert Lehman and Lieutenant Governor Poletti.

It was fortunate that it was cool, so we did not mind our night in town. As soon as I was finished with the dentist this morning, we started for the country. This time we did not leave Mrs. Morgenthau at the traffic light, where we picked her up yesterday, but took her home!

A further evidence of Queen Elizabeth's thoughtfulness has just come to me in a telegram from Sir Alan Lascelles. She forgot to tell me that she had worn her woolen dress at Hyde Park and found it delightful. This makes me realize that I have not told you that I found my woolen dress just as cool as any cotton or silk one and am going to enjoy it for months to come.

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#### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Have you noticed, too, that persons with likeable personalities have in common cheerfulness, helpfulness, friendliness, neatness, cleanliness and poise?

#### Hidden Entries No. 1 on how to cards. "Til tomorrow... In Bridge "Unmasked"

By Harold Sharpsteen.

thoughts on her if she has a mind to. She doesn't say, 'Aren't you ashamed' when he pulls a fast one; or slap him when he tries to crawl. She calls him with cold to crawled to crawl For some unaccountable reason.

average ability. Hidden entries, to most of them, are mysterious, lurking somein play, requiring the resources of a bridge-Sherlock Holmes . nothing for average

Don't you believe it. PHONE YOUR PARTNER. And if you are the least bit

timid about proceeding any farther alone, step to the telephone now and invite your favorite partner over to spend the next few learn how to shake these hidden entries right out of the bushes. Once any player understands the simple principles which underlie the development of en-tries, there is nothing mysterious

or difficult about it at all. MEANS ADDED TRICKS. To create an additional entry in one hand, you simply are careful to play an unnecessarily high card

from the opposite hand. Once you train yourself to be on the alert for these situations you will immediately start picking up extra tricks in play . . . tricks that will make contracts you might otherwise have lost. The slight added effort and time will

be well spent. Early in bridge every player learns to thoroughly appreciate the advantages to be gained by leading toward—rather than from -certain high card combinations, as leading up to Ace-Queen-Ten-

QUESTION OF ENTRIES. But, he is unable to benefit by this knowledge, when the hand from which he must lead does not contain a card that will win a dress designed by trick. In such cases, he is pre- knows just what to do with those vented from leading up to the strong hand. On other occasions declarer may wish to lead to the strong hand more than once and strong hand more than once and

dummy, declarer should always the tapered panel down the center make a preliminary examination front may be cut on the bias or of the strength of his combined straight. See the well-shaped hands, particularly noting obvious neckline; the full-gathered ease of of the strength of his combined straight. entries in both hands and where the bodice. You might make soft, additional entries must be created. flared sleeves—they're very cool. LESSON NO. 1.

may be possible to play in such a manner as to create an entry Pattern 4174 is available in

No. 1 on how to develop entry

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care The At-lanta Constitution.

Slimming Front Panel By Lillian Mae

This will require additional entries in the opposite hand.

Before touching a card in the structor. The slimming yoke and Or have them puffed, with gathers Sometimes when the number of sure entries is not sufficient, it cool touch with frostily white lace,

which is not an obvious winner. women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, This is called finding hidden enyards 39-inch fabric and 21/4 yards

edging.
Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for grease and form a hard soap this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not which is difficult to remove from the pipes.

Q. Give a recipe for Kentucky

Rest, West, North, South—wherpound or two a month, when it comes to correcting overweight they almost invariably insist on losing the superfluous eight to tentimes as rapidly as they gained it. Alcoholic beverages or liquors are hardly nourishing yet alcohol itself yields more calories to the ounce than lean meat or cheese does, less than butter, cream or little for the consideration. Temperance, you know, is one of the seven keys to vite.

Q. How may I clean bathroom and sink waste pipes?

A. Ordinarily washing soda is strong enough to clean the pipes.

Some time ago you recommendately pounded the sun if and a whole chicken until tender; seeing and just staying at home.
Wearables for tiny tots, betwixtand-betweeners, fair-and-twenty,
frankly forty. Best of all, every pattern is simple for even the "first try" seamstress. Send now! Book 15 cents.

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### Former Atlanta Newlyweds Occupy Miss Bridges Becomes the Bride

By Sally Forth.

DERCHED atop Signal Mountain, overlooking the city of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a rambling white bungalow, home of Frank and Julia Hoyt Holt, whose marriage was a brilliant event of last fall here.

Sally is Informed by Atlanta belies who have visited the popular couple that the quaint little house fairly radiates charm and policy to the sheltered entrance, and an abundance of wild flowers and aged trees lend a rural note to the surroundings.

The interior of the home boasts of six rooms, the dining room and living rooms of which carry out an artistic blue, being and gold motif. The blocked linen curtains adorning the arched windows introduce a soft flower design in gay colors.

PERSONALS

Miss Jane Spink left yesterday

there she will go to the World's

grand chapter of Georgia. Mrs.

tribute to the American flag, for the grand chapter, and was made parliamentarian for the grand

Lieutenant and Mrs. B. B. New-

ell and sons, Byron and John Newell, of Washington, D. C., and

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. H. Newell.

of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newell at their

Rev. and Mrs. Theodore V. Mor-

rison and little son, Ted Jr., are in Winona, Miss, where they will

spend two weeks as guests of their aunts, Mrs. E. P. Cameron, and Miss Jennie H. Purnell, returning

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Blum-

enthal have returned to their home at Columbia, Mo., after a visit with

their mother, Mrs. Bessie Berger.

the faculty at the University of Missouri. He formerly attended

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger and

their daughter, Diana, accompa-

nied by Mrs. Tillie Silver and Mrs.

Fannie Patz, of Chicago, Ill., are

Miss Jennie McDonald, Mrs. Paul Duke and Paul Duke Jr. left

in New York. Before returning home they will tour the eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Filmore Nix,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chester Dod-

of a daughter on June 14 at Craw-

ford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Theresa Mae. Mrs.

home on North avenue after an

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woolley are

spending several weeks in Miami, Florida?

Society

Events

MONDAY, JUNE 19.

The marriage of Miss Sara Pa-tricia Madden and Harry Cur-tis Ash takes place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's

brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, on Arden

luncheon at her home on North-side drive for Miss Elizabeth

L'Engle, bride-elect, and this

evening Miss Alice Davis enter-

tains at a dinner party for Miss L'Engle and her fiance, Arthur

Miss Dorothy Redmond and Mrs.

Harry Pomar entertain at tea at

the home of the former on Briarcliff road for their sister,

Miss Peggy Redmond, bride--

Mrs. Armand E. Hendee gives a

bridge party for Miss Nell Scott Earthman, bride-elect.

An informal social takes place at

Wilson—Munford.

tersville, recently.

8 o'clock at the Jackson Hill Baptist church, honoring new

at a luncheon at her home at Hine's terrace after the ceremony.

James Wilcox gives a

illness at Piedmont hospital.

Mae Wilson.

York city.

in Chicago.

Roanoke, Va.

valley in Virginia.

visiting Mrs. Bessie Berger.

Blumenthal is a member of

home on Vevado way.

to this city July 1.

Georgia Tech.

chapter for the ensuing year.

received and gave

Fair in New York.

Informality reigns in the sunroom, where light wicker furniture is accented by colorful linen cushions. Here the young couple and their friends gather for frequent bridge games and icy cold beverages during summer's first

The master bedroom is a symphony of green and orchid shades, while the guest room features tranquil blue walls and frilly peach-colored curtains.

Like most brides, Julia is proud of her gay red and white kitchen and matching breakfast nook. The kitchen, Sally hears, is equipped with dozens of bright gadgets destined to inspire young housekeepers to attempt the newest

Last but not least in the young Holt family is "Penny," an affectionate cocker spaniel, who is supreme ruler of the household. Penny's" name was appropriately derived from his burnished copper color!

CONGENIAL group of A CONGENIAL group of "grown-ups" leaves on Wednesday to attend a gay house party at Lakemont. The scene of the affair will be the attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, overlooking the shimmering waters of picturesque

Feminine guests will depart on Wednesday, and will have all in readiness when their husbands Join them on Friday. The party is certain to be a "huge success," for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, are noted for their gracious

hospitality.
Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall.

WHEN Mrs. George Dean boards the Chicago-bound train this morning, she will begin a pleasure-packed trip to the west coast, crowding in visits and reunions coincident with the bi-Omicron Pi sorority in Los An-

In Chicago she will meet Mrs. Warren Drummond, the national president of the sorority, and together they will go to Minneapo-lis, where they will join Mrs. Leland F. Leland, sorority editor.

Mrs. Dean, known to her many friends as "Dof," is national vice president of the sorority and directs its social service work, which is maintenance of the social service department of the frontier nursing service in Ken-tucky. Because of this responsi-ble chairmanship Dorothy will be in charge of one whole day's activities at the convention. She has ordered replicas of the eight nursing centers scattered through the most inaccessible mountains of eastern Kentucky, to be built in the California convention hall. Other members of the Atlanta alumnae group have sent original song skits which will interpret the Kentucky mountain life.

There will also be on display products of sewing and knitting from classes sponsored by the sorority, as well as examples of handicrafts, wood carving, quilting and canning. The exhibit will show to the several hundred delegates from the United States and Canada, concrete examples of the many different ways in which the Alpha Omicron Pi is helping to make the lives of the less fortunate happier. There will also be a chart on display to show how all funds contributed by the sorority for the past two years have been spent for humanitarian services.

#### Miss Dozier Weds Hon. J. M. Clements.

MORGAN, Ga., June 18.-Miss Jeannette Dozier, of Damascus, Ga., married Hon. Jerome M. Clements, of Morgan, at a cere-mony solemnized June 12 at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Dozier, at Damascus. Rev. M. B. Brown, of Richland,

The wedding was solemnized on the 52d wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Dozier, parents

The groom was formerly state senator from his district, and is now representative of Calhoun ecunty in the general assembly. He was also mayor of Morgan for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements will

reside in Morgan after their re-turn from a bridal trip to Tybee,

#### TER. LLEARER For a lovelier com-Nadinola Cream

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envy. Used and praised for 40 years
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### House Atop Signal Mountain Of Marion Patterson Jr., at Church



sity of Georgia Evening College.

MACCN, Ga., June 18.-Mr.

and Mrs. R. O. Norris announce

the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lily Norris, to Robert A.

Owen, of Gainesville, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Owen, of Orange-

friend of the groom's family, were

the soil conservation office of the United States Department of Ag-

conservation department in

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 18.— Miss Martha Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A. Parker, became the bride of

Homer Bell Borders Jr., at

flowers were Briarcliff roses.

Gainesville where he and

riculture, in Gainesville.

The bride was graduated from

Miss Elizabeth Bridges became | side at 308 Glendale avenue, Dethe bride of Marion Patterson Jr.

yesterday morning at the Central

Proceputation character of Mrs. Frank Bridges and the Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart late Mr. Bridges, was graduated Oglesby officiated at the cere- from North Avenue Presbyterian mony in the presence of the im-mediate families. school and attended the Univer-

yesterday to spend several weeks The bride wore a becoming model of white silk jersey made along princess lines. Completing her ensemble were white accesso-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Filmore Nix, ries, Her corsage was orchids of Dallas, announce the birth of a and valley lilies. Following the son on June 14 at Crawford W. ceremony, the couple left on a Long hospital, whom they have wedding trip to North Carolina. named Larry Filmore. Mrs. Nix The bride traveled in a blue sheer is the former Miss Gladys Bell suit with blue accessories. Upon now associated with the Atlantic

She is a member of the Delta Lambda Sigma sorority and the Halarian Club. The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Patterson, was graduated from Boys' High school and attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is

their return, the couple will re- Company. Miss Norris Weds Robert A. Owen.

ritnesses.

son, of Conley, announce the birth Miss Hogan Weds Rev. Clegg Avett. CANTON, Ga., June 18.-Miss Dodson is the former Miss Bernice Martha Hogan became the bride

of Rev. Clegg Avett at a ceremony Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Young and performed by Rev. John Strould, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin are of Westmoreland, Tenn., on Thursmotoring through the Shenandoah day, at the home of the bride's burg, S. C. The wedding took parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogan place June 14 in Walhalla, S. C., Miss Alberta Malone is in New here.

Miss Dorothy Adair, of Huntsofficiating.
Mrs. Norris, mother of the Mrs. Thomas E. Reilly and son, Jack Reilly, are visiting relatives ville, Ala., sang, and Mrs. John Reid, of Rome, rendered piano se lections.

Mrs. John Stroud, only sister of Mrs. D. S. Jones, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Dodson in West the bride, was matron of honor. Miller High school in Macon and She wore a gown of fuschia lace, attended Mercer University. She End. She leaves at an early date for a visit in California.

She wore a gown of fuschia lace, attended Mercer University. She a natural straw hat, and black ache has been employed recently with the cost of the cessories. Her flowers were yellow

Miss Nancy Lee McCollum, of Miss Ruth Johnson, maid of Roanoke, Va., arrives Saturday to visit Miss Marcile Settle in West honor, was attired in old rose face, and wore a leghorn hat and black Clemson College, South Carolina, accessories. Her flowers were like and is connected with the soil Ben Adair has returned to his those of the matron of honor.

Peggy Hendley, of Hamlet, N. C., the little flower girl, was dress- bride will reside after June 18. ed in white satin.

served as best man, and Fred Avett, of Hamlet, N. C., was grooms-James Avett, of Norwood, N. C., man. Both are brothers of the

Miss Hogan entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. The bride wore navy blue with matching accessories, and a navy turban with a matching veil. She wore a shoulder spray of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hogan entertained at a reception.

#### Miss Moran Weds Mr. Dickerson.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 18 .marriage of Miss Vesta Edith Moran, of Waycross, and Charles Austin Dickerson, of Homerville, ran, of Waycross, and Charles Austin Dickerson, of Homerville, took place June 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown.

The carrenge was referred by her father. Her youthful beaulian Wynn, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones, Misses Catherine of navy ribbon and straw, and navy Jones, Margie Wheeles, Martha The ceremony was performed by accessories. A single pink orchid George, Marian Johnson, Mr. and the Rev. B. E. Donehoo, pastor of worn at the shoulder emphasized Mrs. Woodbridge Green, Mrs. Nall the Central Baptist church. Nuptial music was furnished by

Miss Nelda Cason and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. William E. Lee, of Val-

dosta, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Her dress of pink chiffon and lace was worn with a leghorn picture hat trimmed in pink velvet ribbon. Salmon colored gladioli in cascade design fashioned her bouquet.

The bride wore a blue chiffon

dress with a shirred basque. Her picture hat of leghorn straw was trimmed in blue velvet to match her dress, and she carried a bouquet of Editor McFarland roses. She wore a handsome old gold and CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 18. diamond locket belonging to her Miss Margaret Wilson, of Macon, cousin and namesake, Mrs. Richard E. Brown.

became the bride of George Mun-ford, of Atianta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Munford, of Car-The bride was given in marriage by her father. The groom's best man was his brother, J. W. The marriage vows were read Taylor. in the pre: ence of the families at

An informal reception was held the First Presbyterian church in after the ceremony.

Macon. Mrs. Bill Turpin, cousin of the bride, entertained the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson left for

a wedding trip to Florida. diag party and out-of-town guests The bride is the daughter of at a luncheon at her home at A. J. Moran and Mr. Dickerson After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Link and Mr. Dickerson is the son of Mrs. C. R. Dickerson and the late Mr. Dickerson, of Homerville.

#### Parties Continue For Miss Wilkie

Miss Calvinia Wilkie, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Le-land Phillips takes place June 28, continues to be honored at a series of social affairs, announcement of many of these events being announced today. Mrs. James M. Broom has selected this evening for the day for the dinner party at which she will ehtertain for the

which she will ehtertain for the bride-elect at her home on Woodlawn avenue in Decatur.

On Wednesday, Miss Ruth Layfield gives a spinster dinner at her home on Rock Springs road, and on June 24, W. C. Thompson Jr. gives a stag party in honor of Mr. Phillips at the host's country place on the Chattahoochee river.

The same day Mrs. Vernon

The same day, Mrs. Vernon Shearer Sr. gives a shower for Miss Wilkie at her home on Hampton terrace. Misses Jewell Campbell and Sarah Laney will be hostesses June 25 at a tea for Miss Wilkie and Mr. Phillips at the home of Miss Campbell on Adams street in

Decatur.

The following day, Mrs. Frank
Wilkie, mother of the bride-elect,
and her aunt, Miss Annie Goode Torbett, entertain for Miss Wilkie at the later's home on Oxford

Mr. Phillips will again share honors with his fiancee at the party to be given June 27 by Mr. and Mrs. William Scanling. The affair will follow the wedding rehearsal and will take place at the Scanling home on North Morning-

After the return of the bridal pair from their wedding trip, Mrs. Eric A. Johnson will entertain for the bride-to-be at a luncheon at her home on July 8.

#### CampHighlandPlans Opening Tomorrow

Camp Highland, opening its 21st season tomorrow, announces that over 150 campers have regisa number staying the entire six

Miss Frances Keller, director, nnounces that all counselors will be at camp today to review camp schedule, arrange their own living quarters, get handicaft materials ready, see that all sports equipment is in order, and thus be ready to start the official camp activities early Wednesday. Tuesday evening campers will enjoy a get-acquainted program, playing games and singing together.

Parents are asked to enter children Tuesday after lunch. Each camper should present at the Camp Highland office her registration slip, medical exam card signed within 10 days and advance board for one week. As camping activities are planned in weekly units, campers must enter and leave Highland on Tuesdays.

The swimming pool, open only at certain intervals, is always guarded by a Red Cross life saver. The water supply is tested regularly by an engineer from the Atlanta waterworks department. Milk is secured from a near-by dairy of high standard and vegetables and meats are kept in an electric refrigerator. A counselor sleeps in each bungalow with campers and accompanies all groups on hikes and outings. No child is allowed to leave camp grounds, and regular eating and

sleeping habits are developed.

Miss Mable Ward, Grady hos-Camp Highland, and a doctor at Smyrna is on call in case of emergencies. A well equipped health house provides seclusion and adequate care of campers suffering from colds or other slight illness.

Campers will be taught swimming, tennis, badminton, horseback riding, nature lore and handicrafts. They will take part in dramatic skits and original stunts: edit a camp newspaper; learn new steps in social and aesthetic dancing; sing around campfires and conduct their own worship services Sunday mornings. Provision s made for Catholic children to attend services in town, if they

Sunday evenings Atlanta minsters conduct twilight vespers at 5 o'clock to which parents and friends are invited. Visiting hours are on Sunday afternoons only.

Thomas Embrey, also of LaGrange, morning wedding solemnized Thursday at the First Presbyterian served as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained church. Rev. A. E. Dallas, pastor, read the service.

Mrs. Albert Brooks, organist, the ceremony at their home on rendered a musical program.
Miss Elizabeth Borders, of La-

Vernon road. Following a wedding trip, Mr. Grange, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Borders will reside in

was maid of honor and the LaGrange. bride's only attendant. She wore Among Among the out-of-town guests

Lazy days on the beach are being enjoyed by Mrs. B. D.

Mitchell, who with Mr. Mitchell, is spending some

Miami Beach, Fla.

dusty pink crepe, with white accessories and white felt hat. Her Mrs. Claude Conger, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Pensacola, The bride was given in marriage Fla.; Henry Wynn and Miss Lil-

the color motif.

Homer Parker, of LaGrange, Thomaston; Mrs. R. G. Irby, of brother of the bride, was best man, and John Pierce Borders and Americus. church at 3 o'clock.

#### East Point. Vacation School. Hapeville Methodist church vacation school opens today to continue for two weeks, with sessions ing Saturdays. Classes will be held for the boys and girls of the

Mrs. F. E. Hogan will superin-tend juniors, and Mrs. Frank Burke, primaries. Miss Penelope Hughes, superintendent of chil-

### + RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights

7:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST. 7:00—Al Pearce, WSB. 7:30—Howard and Shelton, WGST.

-Margaret Speaks, WSB. 8:00—Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Al Roth's Orchestra, WSB.

9:00—Contented Program, WSB. 9:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST. 9:30—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB. 10:30—Glenn Miller's Orches-

tra, WAGA.

11:00—Anson Weeks' Orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra,
WGST.

THEATER—A frothy mystery, "The ex-Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell and Claudette Col-"The ex-Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell and Claudette Colbert in the starring roles, will be the Radio Theater's fare for tonight. Under the producership of Cecil B. DeMille, the radio version of this highly successful movie will be heard over WGST at 8 will be heard over which will be heard over which will be will be heard over which will be heard over which will be wi will be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

With William Powell as Dr. 9 A. M.

With William Powell as Dr. Bradford and Claudette Colbert in the part of his divorced wife, "The ex-Mrs. Bradford" deals with the grim subject of murder in an amusingly flippant manner.

CONCERT-Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee" will be Margaret Speaks' featured solo when the celebrated young soprano is highlighted as soloist during the Monday concert program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock

Miss Speaks will be assisted by the 70-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wal-

Program music includes: "Danza Iberica," Borguno.
"Since First I Met Thee," Rubinstein.
"Faust". Waltzes, Gounod.
"Il Bacio," Arditi.
"Neath the Southern Moon," from
"Naughty Marietta," Herbert.
"Ballerina," Crist.
"Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise,"
Romberg.

TUNE-UP-Forty-five years after Tschaikowsky's death, the famous composer may rank among the leading writers of 1939 popular hits. For the second time this season, Andre Kostelanetz features a Tschaikowsky number — "Moon Love" — on Walter O'Keefe's "Tune-Up Time" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock to-

night.
"Moon Love" is from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, first presented in 1888 in what was then St. Petersburg. Previously Kostelanetz has played "Our Love," taken from Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

The program includes:
"Stars in Your Eyes."
"Tambourin Chinois."
"In the Middle of a Dream."
"I'm Happy About the Whole Thing."

CONTENTED HOUR - Musical tribute will be paid to Belgium during the Contented "International Nights" program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

Among those to be featured during the half-hour musical show will be Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Opal Craven, soprano, and quartet and Marek ontinentals' Weber, his violin and his orches-

The program includes "Vlaamsche Leuw," Belgian folksong.
"Jacob van Artevelde," Belgian folk-

ger." traditional.
"Wiegelied," Belgian folksong.
"Reverie," Vieuxtemps.
"Belded," Vieuxtemps.

"Ballade." Vieuxtemps.
"Le Petit Pecheur." Belgian folksong.
"Frere Jean." Belgian folksong.
"Het Leven, Een Pijpken," Belgian
llksong.
Excerpts from "Samson and Delilah,"
Swing.

Ballade." Vieuxtemps.

maires.

WSB—School of the Air.

WAGA—Club Matines.
WAGI—Delange's Music; 2:45 Songs of Swing. Excerpts from "Samson and Delilah,

#### Women's Meetings

MONDAY, JUNE 19. Sylvan Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Northwest Baptist Junior Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams meet at the

Brookhaven Baptist Y. W. A. meets at 8 o'clock at the church. Sharon Baptist W. M. S. Circle 3

meets with Mrs. Bob Russell, Gordon road, at 2:30 o'clock. Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S.

meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Council of the East

Point Christian church meets at Fidelis Class of the Virginia Ave-

nue Baptist church meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Emerson Taylor, 382 Wesley avenue, N. E.

West End Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors meet with H. M. Hayes, 1144 Lucile avenue, at 8 o'clock. Junior Ambassadors meet with Mrs. H. M. Hayes, 1144 Lucile avenue, at 3 o'clock. W. M. S. meets at 3 o'clock. Sunbeams and Junior Girls' Auxiliary meet at the

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in

held for the boys and girls of the primary and junior departments, and Rev. Henry T. Smith, pastor of the church, will direct the school.

Mrs. F. E. Hogan will superintend juniors, and Mrs. Frank

dren's division, and other workers will also be in charge. All children of the church and their friends are invited.

#### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke. NOTE: Where no listing is given | WATL—Dance Varieties.

5:50 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. WGST-Hillbillies; 6:13, Get Up to Snut WAGA-Yawn Patrol. 6:30 A. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:50,
Sundial.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50,
Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning.
7 A. M. 7 A. M.

WSB—Gene and Glenn; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATI—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Glenn Hughes; 7:45, Do You Remember;

WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge, WSB-Central City; 9:15, Josh Higgins, WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Edith Harris, Bob; WATL-News; 9:05, Kate Smith; 9:15, Monday Melodies, 9:30 A. M. WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Blue

WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News.
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WAGA—Earle Pudney; 9:45, Sweethearts.
WATI—Kyger's Music; 9:45, Temple Baptist Church. 10 A. M.

10 A. M.
WGST-Baker Man; 10:15, Scattergood
Baines.
WSB-Viennese Ensemble; 10:15, Vic,
Sade.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News: 10:05, Cab Calloway's Music; 10:15, Rhythm at the Console.
10:30 A. M.
WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories.

Stories.

WSB-Paul Page; 10:45, Road of Life.

WAGA-Bible Class; 10:45, Rest Haven WAGA—Bible
Almanac.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
11 A. M.

MGST—Singin' Sam: 11:15, Nancy James.
WSB—Wife Saver: 11:15, Music.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Val Austin's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Wilsonian Rhythm;
11:15, Barnet's Music. 11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Musical Pickups. WSB-Farm and Home Hour. WAGA-Dr. Jesse M. Bader; 11:45, Fol-WATL—Distinctive Dance Music; 11:45, Entertainers. 12 NOON.

WGST — AT L ANT A CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05 America for Americans; 12:10 Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm Hour; 12:15 Farm Service.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15 News.
WATL—News; 12:05 America for Americans; 12:10 Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.

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WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45 Snoopers.

WSB—News; 12:45 Cotton Facts.

WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45

WARTHER HART'S Music.

WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Voice of Experience; 1:15 Life of Dr. Susan.

WSB—Follies.

WAGA—Adventures in Reading.

4 P. M. WGST-Frances Cross; 4:15 Four Clubwsb—School of the Air; 4:15 News.
WAGA—Song Sweets.
WATL—News; 4:05 Bulletin Board; 4:15
Swing Session.

4:30 P. M. WGST-Ruth Carhart: 445 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:50 Interlude; 4:55 Dr. Felton Williams.
WSB-Three Romeos; 4:45 Shorter College.
Brown, daughter of Mrs.

lege.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Swing Session.
5 P. M. WGST—Snoopers; 5:15 Howie Wing.
WSB—Science in the News; 5:15 Buck
Rogers.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News: 5:05 The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15 Basie's Music.

5:30 P. M. 5:30 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced; 5:35 Sundown
Serenade; 5:45 In Tune with the
Times.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—America for Americans; 5:35 Interlude; 5:45 Soreadin' Rhythm.

6 P. M.

WGST—Jerry of the Circus; 6:15 Lum
and Abner.

WSB—News: 6:15 Songs Sweet.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce.

WATL—News; 6:05 Dinner Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Lone Ranger.

6:30 P. M.

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WSB-Brenau College Program; 6:45,
Richard Himber's Music.
WAGA-News: 6:40, Musical Motorings;
6:55, Baseball Scores.
WATL-Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST-Tune-Up Time.
WSB-Al Pearce.
WAGA-Uncle Harry; 7:15, Paul Martin's
Music.
WATL-News: 7:15, Osborne's Music.

WGST-Howard and Shelton.
WSB-Margaret Speaks.
WAGA-Community Vespers: 7:45, Jimmel Richards' Music.
WATL-Brandywynne's Music; 7:45, Gypsy Orchestra.

8 P. M.

Sydney Sanders, Los Angeles, and Steven Sanders, son and grandson respectively of the honor guests, were among those present.

WAGA-Primrose Quartet.
WATL-News; 8:05. World of Sports; 8:15,
Sammy Liner's Music.
8:30 P. M.

WSB-Good-Will Hour.
WAGA-National Radio Foru
WATL-Hawaiian Melodies;
Lucas' Music.
9 P. M. Forum. WGST-That Was the Year: 9:15, Popular Dance Melodies.
WSB-Contented Program.
WAGA-True or False.
WATL-News: 9:05, Alexander Karlin's
Music: 9:15, Hatzman's Music.
9:30 P. M.

WGST-Eddie Cantor.
WSB-Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA-Al Donahue's Music.
WATL-Ozzie Nelson's Music.
10 P. M.

WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Pinto WATL-News: 10:05, Roll Up the Rugs

wsB-Art Hilham; 11:15, Sammy Dor-sey's Music. wAGA-Anson Weeks' Music. WATL-News; 11:05, Dance Varieties. 11:30 P. M.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Geze Beacher's Music.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm
12:30 A. M.
Marisco's Music. WAGA-Al Marisco's Music, WATL-Midnight Rhythm. 1 A. M. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

WLW 6:30—Front Page Parade.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
7:30—Margaret Speaks.
8:00—Allen Rothe Presenta.
8:30—Unsolved Mysteries.
9:30—In or False.
9:30—In or False.
10:00—Mr. District Attorney.
10:15—This Is the Fair.
10:30—Lake Breeze Hotel Orchestra.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:30—Sahue to Delaware. Onio.
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12:30—A. M.—Moon River.
1:00—Jimmy James and His Orchestra.
1:200—Jimmy James and His Orchestra.
1:25—Late News Flashes.
1:30—The Nation Dances.

#### On the Networks 6:00 P. M.-F. Waring Time-

On the Networks

5:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeast.
Orphans of Divorce—nbc-wiz-basic.
Amos and Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east.
Chicago Troubadors—cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:18—Mary Quevil and Song—nbc-weaf.
Lum and Abner. Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
6:30—To be announced—nbc-weaf.
Jimmy Walker Comment—wjz only.
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain.
Eddie Cantor's Show—cbs-wabc-east.
Chicagoans Orchest—cbs-chain-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—Science on the March—nbc-wiz.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
Sam Balter's sports—wlw-weaf.
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The Order of Adventurers—nbc-wiz.
Kostelanetz and O'Keefe—cbs-wabc.
Name Three—to wor-will-wean-wgn.
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
To be announced (30 m.)—nbc-wiz.
To be announced (30 m.)—nbc-wiz.
To be announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain.
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn only.
8:00—To be announced—nbc-weaf.
To be announced (13 m.)—mbs-chain.
2:15—Edwin C. Hill—wor-wol-waab.
2:30—To be announced—nbc-weaf.
The National Radio Forum—nbc-weiz.
Author! Author! Quiz Prog.—mbs-wor.
9:00—Marek Weber's Con.—nbc-weaf.
The National Radio Forum—nbc-weiz.
Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—cbs-wabc.
R. G Swing in Comment—mbs-wor.
9:15—Detective O'Malley—mbs-wor.
9:15—Detective O'Malley—mbs-wor.
9:15—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weiz.
Fisk Jubilee Singers—nbc-wiz-east.
Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-blue-midw.
CBS Workshop Play—cbs-wabc-east.
Fed Waring repeat—nbc-red-west.
Weber Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor.
10:00—Dancing Music—nbc-weif.
Pageant of two hrs.—nbc-wijz.
News; Dancing for two hrs.—nbc-wijz.
News; Dancing for two hrs.—nbc-wijz.
News; Dancing for hou-ches-chain-west.
Veber Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor.
10:15—Dance Music Orches-chain-west.
Veber Dancing for two hrs.—nbc-wijz.
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#### SHORT-WAVE

WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45
Warren Hart's Music.
Warren—Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Voice of Experience; 1:15 Life of Dr. Susan.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Adventures in Reading.
WATL—News; 1:05 Ennis' Music;
1:130 P. M.

WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45 Caroline Moon.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Manhattan Melodies.
WAGS—Manhattan Melodies.
WAGS—Mary Marlin: 2:15 Ma Perkins.
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PITTSBURGH-10:15 P. M.-Music You
Want. W8XK, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.
PARIS-10:20 P. M.-Gramophone Records. TPB7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4,
11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
TOKYO-12:45 A. M.-Military Concert.
JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

### Miss Brown Weds

The marriage of Miss Bonnelle Brown, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Brown, to Claude Maynard was solemnized yesterday at 5 o'clock. The Rev. R. L. Ramsey read the marriage vows at his home on Greenwich avenue in the presence of a few close friends and relatives of the young couple. The blonde coloring of the bride was accentuated by her pale blue chiffon gown made with short puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and very full skirt. She wore white accessories and a cluster of or-

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 725 Catherine street, S. W., apartment 1.

Anniversary Observed. Mr. and Mrs. I. Sanders, of Parkway drive, were honored on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary at a family dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanders, last WATL—News: 7:15. Osborne's Music. Thursday at a downtown hotel.
7:30 P. M.

Sydney Sanders. Los Angele



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#### From the commissioner of pub-lic sefety, Louis A. Eastman, in 1 KILLED, 1 INJURED IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Wyandotte, Mich., comes this message: "To Whom It May Concern: TALBOTTON, Ga., June 18.—

(P)—One youth was dead today from injuries suffered in an autotruck accident two miles north of Talbotton last night and another was in critical condition at a Columbus hospital.

Burt Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Lilly Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Lilly Smith, Talbot county tax receiver, died in a local hospital early this Some few months ago a represent-ative of the 'Belco Velvet Seals' made such a fine representation

died in a local hospital early this morning about two hours after the mishap at 11:30 p. m. yesterday. The injured youth is Preston Braddy, Woodland. Smith and Braddy were riding in a pick-up truck when it collided with an automobile on the Talbotton-At-

lanta highway. Conditions in the earthquake by cold winter rains.

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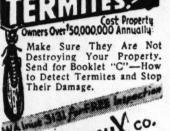
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Ed Nilson, civil aeronautics authority, Atlanta Ga.; Pat Higgins, operations manager, Delta Air Lines, Atlanta; Wally Schang, manager Aeronautical Association of America. These gentlemen were on the fourth Georgia air tour, and attended the opening of the popular re-

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3131, or at the Macon office, 506 said the automobile was driven by Mulberry street, phone 2261. Ask for Booklet "C." said the automobile was driven by John P. Connally, 27, of 418 Eighur street, East Point. He was absolved of all blame in connection with the accident and no case was made against him.

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bution has not been the least dis-

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than before, and with an abun-

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TO SERVICE STOCK ATHENS, Ga., June 18 .- Educators, phychologists and physicians and laymen will meet on the University of Georgia campus Tuesday to discuss an important problem of modern education— Big Opening Friday, Saturday Celebrated New Mer-

and gala occasion—that formal opening Friday and Saturday of Brooks-Shatterly, at their well-known place, 100 Spring street, University's new demonstration

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Explaining the measure, Mr.
Peterson said:
"Since I entered the house five
years ago I have seen congress
of reading among students arom
the first grade on through college
adopt numerous theories advanced

form equipment on 11 well-known of the purpose and scope of the have proven satisfactory to the cars, including Lincoln, Packard, Institute by Dean Waiter D. Cock-American farmers, and most of Cadillac, Buick, and many others. ing of the University College of But back to the celebration at Education. Among the topics to be touched

the big retail store and service place. The festivities began at 11 upon during the three-day session o'clock Friday. It was the premier showing of the line of U. S. cording Equipment," by Miss tires. Friends and customers— Carolyn Vance of the University and admirers of beauty—began of Georgia English faculty; Problems of Beginning Readers," by Miss Kate Houx, of the South opening, attracted by five win-some, charming girls in bathing attire, who acted as hostesses as well as modeled 1939 fashions in beach wear.

Miss Kate Houx, of the South Georgia State Teachers College; "Reading Problems in Rural Schools," by Lester R. Wheeler, State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn., "Reading Problems in Georgia High Schools," by Paul R. Between modeling periods the young ladies handed excellent Morrow of the University of Georcigars to the men as they drove gia College of Education, and "Reading Problems Among College Students," by Paul William Tate of the University of Georin for service and beautiful flowers to the ladies. And did the men smoke—and enjoy it? The answer is yes. And did they

#### enjoy not only the showing of U. S. lines of products, but the natty, smart and charming appearance of the pretty hostesses? The answer is the same. In fact, it was two perfect days—that Friday and Saturder. **4-H YOUTHS ATTEND** day and Saturday. And now, Brooks-Shatterly are taking on a new spurt in their already successful business career.

Georgians Go to Historic Church of Which Washington Was Member.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The variety program. second half of the 4-H annual encampment, at which two Georgia boys and an equal number of girls are delegates, was devoted today to religious services at the historic church in near-by Alexandria, Va., which George Washington attended, and a short nature walk.

A drizzling rain which fell during most of the morning, curtailed outdoor activities of the encampment, but the Georgia delegation busied themselves within their Lineham, O. M. I., will officiate comfortable tents with domestic presents an unbroken cushion of duties while the rain fell.

Social Hour.
Following dinner in the Departgates returned to their camp bethe U. S. stoneless grove dislonges stone and gravel which, if resident tained, cut through the tread into the carcass of the tire. the Department of Agriculture appearance as in performance. chorus, entertained until long aft-

Shatterly declares:

"Royal Masters actually cost and state leaders on "leadership less to ride on; the safety features in a democracy" and an assembly trained boys — know the town cost nothing; the tires, with subthorougly, and with the system of routing worked out by Mr. Crumbley, they can go over the city, they can go over the city, Mrs. Ola Powell Maltorium. colm, of the extension service. will preside during the assembly.

Radio Program.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., June 18.

(AP)—Joe L. Welch, 20-year-old mail route driver of Augusta, was fatally injured near hear last night when his automobile crashed is to the abuttment of a bridge of the extension service in charge. The marine band will furnish music for the program.

Other events scheduled for to-morrow include a state leader's conference on "visualizing 4-H Club materials." visits to the capitol and the Folger Shakespeare Library and an evening entertainment program in the Sylvan theater on the monument grounds, arranged by the district playground department in co-operation with the office of National Capital Parks.

Songs by Glee Club. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the pro-gram will include songs by the

glee club of George Washington University's Chi Omega sorority and selections from the works of Shakespeare offered by the Washington players under the direction of J. Edmund Veitch. Harry Synar, a delegate from Oklahoma, will be master of ceremonies. In the event of rain, the program will be presented in the Department of Agriculture audito-

Leaders' Conference. Principal features of the en-campment's other two remaining days are as follows:

Tuesday-Delegates conference on "Developing Leadership Ability," state leaders conference on "Improving 4-H Club Leader Training Methods," assembly and visit to Washington cathedral morning, visit to Smithsonian Institution and leaders conference in "Supervisory Methods" in afternoon, party in United States Chamber of Commerce building at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday-Delegates' conference on "Your Future," citizenship ceremonial, state leaders' conference featuring committee reports and choice of committee for camp, assembly, informal visits with officials of the Department of Agriculture and another radio program, originating in the WMAL studios at 11:45 o'clock in the morning; visit to Mount Vernon in afternoon; camp talent night, with songs, games, candle-lighting ceremony and formal closing of camp.

Like his predecessor, Pope Pius XII is fond of motoring and plans to take a ride in the Vatican garden after luncheon every day.

#### READING INSTITUTE Favorable Report Expected Today SPALDING, GRIFFIN On Debt-Free Homestead Measure

"The measure does not seek spe-

"There are some professional Washington agriculturists who

tend their crops from behind ma-

hogany desks and reap their har-

vest through government salaries who don't like this bill because it

takes their hands out of the farm-

ers' pocket and their voice out of

Passing to Money Interests. "The lack of a definite national

land policy has permitted free

"It simply affords to distressed

families in our own country today

the opportunity to again secure a plot of free soil upon which to earn

for themselves an honest living.

Furthermore it safeguards and

protects these homesteads against

future mortgage indebtedness.
"No new federal agency is

Observance.

the national "All-Kiwanis Night"

with a dinner meeting tonight at

The occasion will be observed

Canada by more than 100,000 Ki-

wanians.

Atlanta Kiwanians will observe

the farmer's business

been driven to tenantry.

Hugh Peterson on Way Toward Passage, Establishing National Land Policy.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, with Socialism, Communism or staff Correspondent. some other 'ism' that is foreign to

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The our now great Americanism use committee on public lands will report favorably tomorrow the cial privilege for the farm families Peterson bill establishing a nation-Peterson bill establishing a handle al land policy and providing home-steads free of debt for actual farm individual efforts. It does not ask special favors, but the God-given to live in equality with all

According to its author, Repre-right to live in equality with all sentative Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, men and all other groups of work-The meeting, which is being held under the direction of J. E. Greene, professor of educational phychology, will take place in the long-range program? designed to regain for the average phychology, will take place in the long-range program? of economic independence and place these families on, at least, a subsistence basis.

by the Royal De Luxe and the will be given places on the proU. S. Royal. This announcement takes on more significance when it is remembered that U. S. tires day night with a general outline experiments. Yet none of them

"The principle of this legislation has been steadily gaining support in congress and throughout the nation since I first initialed it during the 74th congress. And as the American public becomes more familiar with its purpose and ideal there is no doubt but that more and more of those who really are interested in preserving our great brought into being and no army American institutions will rally to

American farmers, and most of

them have been most impracti-

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its support.

"This is one piece of legislation you can't charge up to brain trust-ers, or believers in a 'planned' ers, or believers in a 'planned' pared to the vast expenditures now economy, or any of the others who being made and from which we are deriving slight permanent benseem determined to replace our good old American institutions efits."

#### WOMEN'S CIVIC GROUP KIWANIANS HOLD WILL HONOR JAYCEES

Members of the Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce will be hostesses to the Junior Cham-RELIGIOUS SERVICES be hostesses to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at be c'clock tonight at the Ansley ho-6 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor will

be in charge of the program.

W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager of the Geor-Lakemoore, country place of Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta businessgia Power Company, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Faithful Servant." Mrs. Alberta man and member of the Atlanta organization. Summer will present a musical throughout the United States and

#### MISS CUMMINGS RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Final rites for Miss Catherine Christine Cummings, a member of the 1936-37 Debutante Club, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Cocathedral of

and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company. A rosary service was conducted last night at the Greenberg chapel.

#### Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"On Trial," with Margaret Lindsay, John Litel, Edward Nor-ris, Janet Chapman, etc., at 1:48, 2:22, 4:50, 7:27 and 10:04. The Keller Sisters on the stage, with Enrico Leide and his band, at 1:38, 4:04, 6:41 and 9:18. News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters OX—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, George Brent, etc., at 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

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LOEW'S GRAND — "Captain Fury,"
with Brian Aherne, June Lang,
Victor McLaglen, Paul Lucas, John
Carradine, etc., at 11:33, 2:06, 4:39,
7:12 and 9:45. Newsreel and short
subjects.

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, etc., at 11:00, 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, etc., at 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects. 80. Newster an Numbers." with the Jones Family, at 11:30, 1:50, 4:12, 6:30 and 8:35. "Big Town Czar," with Barton McLane, Tom Brown, Eve Arden, etc., at 12:30, 2:50, 3:15, 7:35 and 10:00.

2:30, 5:13, 7:35 and 10:00.

CENTER—"The Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton.

RHODES—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, etc., at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects

#### Night Spots

HENRY GRADY — Rudy Brown's
"Music in Swing" orchestra, featuring Judy Lawton as vocalist,
playing dinner-dence music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Jack Holt. AMERICAN—"In Old Mexico," with

#### Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Flight Into Nowhere," with Jack Holt.

Bill Boyd.

AVONDALE—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young.

BANKHEAD—"Tail Spin," with allestar cast.

BROOKHAVEN — "Made for Each Other." with Carole Lombard.

BUCKHEAD — "Yes, My Darling Daughter." with Priscilla Lane.

CASCADE—"Sweethearts," with Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

COLLEGE PARK — "Paris Honeymon." with Bing Crosby.

DEKALB—"Three Smart Girls Grow Ung." with Deanna Durbin.

EMORY—"The Beachcomber," with Charles aughton.

EMPIRE—"Yes, My Darling Daughter." with Priscilla Lane.

FAIRFAX—"Boys" Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

FULTON—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

HILAN—"The Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton.

PALACE—"Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.—"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye. Constance Bennett.

SYLVAN—"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye. Constance Bennett.

TECHWOOD— "Stagecoach," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor, TIENTH STREET—"Yes, My Darling Daughter." with Priscilla Lane.

WEST END—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Pariscilla Lane. Bill Boyd. AVONDALE-"Kentucky," with Lo-

#### Colored Theaters

Colored Theaters

ABHBY—"They Made Me a Criminal,"
with Dead End Kids.

81—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with
Edward G. Robinson.
PICTORIAL—"Just Around the Corner," with Bill Robinson.
ROYAL—"It's a Wonderful World,"
with James Stewart.
STRAND—"Bar 20 Justice," with William Boyd.
LENOX—"Jesse James." with Tyrone
Power, Nancy Kelly.
LINCOLN—"Law Comes to Texas,"
with Bill Hickok.
HARLEM—"There Goes My Heart,"
with Fredric March.

### DEDICATE AIRPORT

Miss Shepperson Says State System Viewed as Most Complete in South.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 18.-(AP)-The \$85,000 Spalding county-Griffin airport, built by the Works Progress Administration and city and county governments, became today an important link in the Georgia and southeastern network of landing fields.

Speaking at dedication cere-monies, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, said the federal relief agency and local communities had spent approxi-mately \$1,680,000 on Georgia airport improvement up to April 1,

"The state," she said, "now has airports and emergency landing fields distributed at intervals of fifty miles on the established airhomesteads to become consumed lines. This retwork of landing by mortgages and debt. And today the land is under the owner-ship and control of financial in-complete in the south."

terests and absentee landlords. As Georgia, Miss Shepperson said, now has four aicline stops; Atlan-ta, the hub of the switheast: Maa result free farm families have con, on the route between Florida and the west; Savannah, on the New York-Miami line; and Au-gusta, on the Atlanta-Charleston

asserted Atlanta "ranks She second in the United States in number of air routes; third in number of landing and take-offs a day; and seventh in volume of

mail and passenger traffic." Grading, sodding and filling of airports under the WPA program, Miss Shepperson declared, has be required in the administration of the act. It is practical, simple and most economical when comcovered an area of 1,942 acres, while the workers have laid more than 75,000 linear feet of runways, made excavations of more than 728,000 cubic yards, and installed 23,383 linear feet of drainage and 23,642 of trunk sewer lines. PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Spalding county-Griffin airport covers 196 acres and has two runways—one southeast-northwest of 3,300 feet and the Will Join in International other northeast-southwest of 2,-

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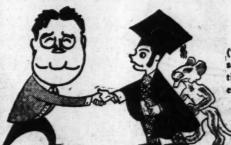
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### MY LOVE IS WAITING

#### Dorian Finds She Misses Miles While Fern Longs For Bart

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Dorian Lane inherits a thousand dollars her mother, resentful because Parkton. Va., society has snubbed her, urges her to make a Mediterranean cruise and thus meet the right people. Dorian, employed in a local bank, does not share her mother's ambitions. She cannot return Tommy Saunders' love; she merely likes him. On the cruise ship Miles Kennedy and Bart Waring are attracted by her beauty. Miles falls in love with her but, just out of college, he must go to work to help his father rebuild his falling business in Boston. Dorian likes him but falls in love with handsome, cynical Bart who has succeeded in business in New York since Fern Elliott (ilted him in Baltimore ten years ago for wealthy James Marshall. Bart is amazed when he sees Fern and little Stephen on board. She does not tell him that Marshall is dead after losing his fortune. Dorian's cabin make, pretty, blonde Patricia West, who saved for five years from her salesgirl salary to make this cruise a manhunt, becomes engaged to Robert Maxwell, rich and much older than she. Fern tells Bart that Miles is in love with horish has been more vivid as each turn of the sight-seeing in Genos. Dorian and Miles miss the ship. She is afraid Bart while sight-seeing in Genos. Dorian and she would be with him if she were not fascinated by Bart. While sight-seeing in Genos. Dorian and Miles may hen they go aboard at Naples but he tells her he missed her greatly and that he loves her. Bart knows that Fern. Beside the Sphinx, in the moonlight, Bart saks Dorian in our wind their evening in Genoa became more vivid as each turn of the ship's motors took her further has any hen they go aboard at Naples but he tells her he missed her greatly and while he loves her. Bart knows that Fern. Beside the Sphinx, in the moonlight, Bart asks Dorian in our will be heaved the question, "Am I in love with Miles and does so. Dorian finds she misses him. NOW GO ON WITH THE

#### INSTALLMENT XVI.

Barbara said after a moment, "Bart, this is the first time I've

Dorian came aboard a few minutes before sailing time. But she did not look for Bart, thinking there would be time enough to tell him of the day's motor trip along the Bay of Naples to Amalfi and Sorrento and about luncheon on the terrace of a lovely hotel over-

looking the bay. Staying on deck, she looked anxiously among the people on the pier, looking for one tall, darkhaired figure. Was Miles there to wave good-bye? All day he had been in her mind. Frequently through the day she had thought, "When I get back to the ship, Miles won't be there."

She saw him and raised her hand. . . . And again the unhappy feeling of loss obliterated the consciousness of the indescribable beauty of twilight over the Bay

The Napoli was moving slowly at to sea. . . . . ed distinctly unhappy.

Fern and little Stephen joined

out to sea. . . On the pier Miles, seeing the slim vivid figure, waved. No need to force his mouth into a smile now. Nor did he care if the people around him saw his unhappiness on his face or the hot tears

in his eyes. Good-bye, my love.
... Good-bye forever.
... Let
me forget your laughter and your
voice and the way your dark hair
looks when the wind is in it and your eyes when they are serious and when they are happy and

me forget you. the deck, pause beside Dorian and put his arm around her.

brance. Impossible to dismiss the of course, is what I'd like, darput his arm around her.

past and begin anew. And how to ling." Turning quickly, Miles walked

whom you are waving?" hear.

It was almost twilight and on hand clasping yours, the well-people, still more stifled when she remembered voice saying, "Fern, remembered a lean young figure tea, she had come up on the sports past and present, all bitterness, deck to be alone. Now that New all lost time, all frustration and go York seemed less remote the seriousness of her love had caused know that I have never stopped her several times in the past two loving you?" And to feel his lips, days to wander off alone to find remembered, too, after 10 years.

midst of thoughts as to how her family would receive the news of Fearful reality again as Stephen her engagement and a thousand played near the rail.

her she had found herself looking for him, almost asking, "Where is Miles?" until she remembered in the lobby of a country inn. I had talked. But as soon as I saw wondered. What memory? They next to Bart, the most important man on the cruise and because they had talked and laughed-and missed the ship.

At approaching footsteps she ever felt sorry for you. I do now." opened her eyes, seeing Robert "You told me to go." He smiled at her. opened her eyes, seeing Robert Every one looks solemn. Always at the end of the holiday mood tweeds coming toward her. When comes a little before the holiday " "Yes. Please go now." She tried he reached her and she looked up and smiled, she thought instantly res. Please go now." She tried to smile. "A few weeks from now I'll be Mrs. Rodney Henley. I'll marry Rod now." She passed her hand over her perfect dark head and said, "Thank you for telling me. Good-bye, Bart."

and smiled, she thought listally how old he looked. The kind gray physical presence she had needed all afternoon. "Not for us," he said. "We've another holiday coming."

Robert said that he was going to take Pat away from her letternoon. "Robert said that he was going to take Pat away from her letternoon." and youth."

Robert? You've been winning every day." Then, "Have you seen Bart?"

Writing. And F when she found h Bart and Dorian. When they left

"I saw him in the writing room. Pat's there, too." Sighing, he sat year." His eyes searched her face beside her and said, "We'll get to as he wondered if she thought of Villefranche tomorrow, then Gibraltar for a quick stop and then then New York and home."

Miles Kennedy or missed him.

He said, "I don't believe I've asked you if your family is going your family is going asked you if your family is going your family your family is going your family your fami braltar for a quick stop and then . . . then New York and home."

"I'm not," he said emphatically afford a trip to New York just for but in a tired voice.

She wanted to say, "But you and Pat are going to be married and you love her and want her." She did not say it because Pat had said in the beginning, "He doesn't want any one to know." Looking at him, a frown pinched her brows because suddenly he look-

them presently.

Having an aperetif probably with some lovely Italian girl." "A fine boy," Robert said.

heart. But there was an increasing fear so much to be done and in every marry me as soon as we reach duty there was pain and remem- New York or a little later. That,

Then he saw Bart walk along duty there was pain and remembegin with two helpless hands, a small child and debts? Reality—it wouldn't be fair. reality brutal and naked. No time Bart asked, "Isn't that Miles to for dreams. No energy for dreams. The twilight on the sea was love-She didn't answer. She didn't ly. Dream a little foolish dream looking at him, her expression was a caress. Strong feelings for him, Leaving the others at let's be done with all mistakes, in a polo coat walking away from

n inconspicuous corner.

But she did not think constantly dream their whole lives through of her love for Bart and their of words that will never be said marriage soon to be. Often in the and a kiss they will never have. "Darling, don't go too near!"

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> him, I knew I couldn't bear it if I didn't touch him and he didn't kiss me. We couldn't talk after that. And for 10 years, when I wanted to escape, I have gone back to those afternoons in that spring . . . "
> Did a pleasant memory cause a sudden light in Fern's eyes. Bart

> had so many. He lighted a cigaret, sat beside Dorian and took her brown hand and kissed it. Then with chuckle he said, "The monotony of the return voyage has already set in.

"But not for me." Dorian said.

writing. And Fern always left when she found herself alone with

When they left, Bart said, "I've been away from you for two hours and missed you as if it were a

"You don't sound as if you're to meet you in New York." anxious to get home." to meet you in New York." "No. They aren't. They can't

that.' He smiled. "Then wire them you are staying for a few days. I want you to meet some people and we'll talk over our final plans where we shall be married and exactly when. But in New York I'd like you to stay with Dick Pel-ham and his wife. They have an apartment in town for the winter

months." She thought, "Will they like me? Will I like them? I'd so much Fern said, looking at Dorian rather go directly home and have closely, "I miss Miles. I wonder Bart come down for the week end where he is and what he's doing. and meet my family." Family, friends . . . she dreaded them, fearing his friends would snub her, knowing her mother would be too "Yes," Dorian said and said it talkative, too gushing over Bart, flatly because of the ache in her too eager to show him off, too insistent that he meet people he had

no desire to meet, too positive in in Fern's heart since she had be- her own desires as to where and your mouth I wanted so much to kiss but never kissed. . . Let ship reached New York. There was Bart said, "I don't suppose you'd

"And I. If only we could! But

"I suppose not." All the colors of twilight were on the sea. Turning her head, your eyes and feel Bart's vital stifled when she thought of alien remembered a lean young figure the ship at Naples swept over her.

> His lips caressed her hand again thought he did not look at her. "And I you, darling."

"Bart, I love you."



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13 Bamboolike

grasses. 22 Brazilian tree.

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26 Be dizzy. 27 Crippled.

28 Snakes.

water.

33 Closely akin.

36 Be borne

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bird. 40 Stairway post.

35 Basic copper 50 Festivity.

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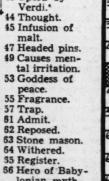
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"Your advice is good," she said coldly, "but too late. Sometimes, Wong Tai, I wonder as to the exact location of your allegiance. Take care!"
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DRUID HILLS SECT.—Beautiful 8-room home, furn. or unfurn., must rent; owner leaving city; sacrifice. HE. 4568-J. AVAILABLE July 1-6-room brick bungalow. All convs. After Sun. MA. 3306 Office & Desk Space 115 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv. Resorts For Rent LARGE furnished Lakemont cottage on Lake Rabun for rent July, August. 7 bedrooms, 5 sleeping porches, 5 baths, outside, inside dining rooms, large living room, patio, servant's quarters. CH. 1233.

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ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477 HOUSES and duplexes in West End, Avondale, Decatur. Drufd Hills, North Side. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. 546 E. WESLEY-5-rm. white brick, a baths, air cond., gas heat. Call WA 5570 or DE. 7280. AS LITTLE as \$550 cash and \$37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5386. 1078 LANIER BLVD.—6 rms., 2 baths corner lot, gas heat, 2-car garage.

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1. Ottawa. 2. Every two weeks. legal capacity, either for any or all acts.

4. Henry Picard. 5. Khyber Pass. 6. Yes, for 14 years.
7. They have no rank.
8. Le-thar'-jik; not leth'-ar-

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TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "He demean himself by accepting charity; say, "debased" or "degraded."

#### PAGE SIXTEEN REAL ESTATE SALE PRIVATE LIVES Houses For Sale 120 North Side EVEN ROOM frame, East Ave., N. E \$1,600, terms. Mr. Lynes, WA. 2226. South Side FIVE-ROOM frame, Dodd avenue, ren \$18 a month. Price, \$1,350; easy ter Call WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD. Grant Park ATLANTA AVE.—Six-room and bath white frame home, in fine condition, beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees, garage, servant's house. Lot 50x185. Only \$2,750. \$750 cash, \$27.70 per month. Mr. Keith. MA. 1933. East Atlanta BUILD NOW-Several nice lots at bar gain. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162. EAST ATLANTA, 10 rooms, \$300-22.50 mo DE. 1217-JA. 0668, Humphries Realty Northwest 249 SIMPSON ST., N. W., 8-rm. close in frame house, 2 baths, 4 sinks, cor. lot. Metal roof. brick underpinning, \$2,100. Terms. WA. 8120. Sylvan Hills BYRON DR.—6 rms., 2 kitchens, newly decorated. Priced low. Near school and bus line. Trimble B. Hughie, WA. 0100. West End PARKVIEW-ON-AVON early selection will enable us to follow your color scheme for inside trim. WA. 5632, RA. 7788. 6-ROOM frame building. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Sacrifice. CH. 9736. East Lake NEW 5-room brick; consider vacant lot as cash payment. Nights, DE. 5459. Hapeville WE HAVE large and small houses and lots. Robert B. McCord, CA. 9719. Miscellaneous BUY A HOME HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

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WOODED lot in Jefferson Park, East Point. Cheap for cash. RA. 3131, Ex. 80.

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EZRA Dr. lots, \$150 to \$325, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Liberal discount for cash. CH. 9060.

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1939 BUICK SPECIAL
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
RUN LESS THAN 3,000 MILES,
LIBERAL DISCOUNT,
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WA. 9073.

939 BUICK 2-door sedan with trunk. Perfect throughout. Will accept trade and give liberal terms. DE. 6285.

FIVE 1939 Buicks; all body types; sacrifice. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou

Chevrolets CHEVROLET Master Coach—4 new teres; very low mileage; excep-ally clean, \$170; \$40 cash, balance monthly. George A. Young, MA.

1936 CHEVROLET standard coach; also de luxe model, at a bargain. Will trade, cash or terms. Mr. Hart, MA. 8660.

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RELIABLE used cars. JOHN SMITH CO., 530 West Peachtree St. HE. 0500.

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K "41" sedan, driven approx 12,000 miles. Special. MA. 37

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AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles For Sale Dodges

37 DE LUXE Dodge coupe, extra clean, \$395. Motor Sales Co., 386 Spring St., W. JA. 1790.

1938 FORD Victoria coupe. Maroon color white sidewalls. This car is mechanically A-1. Good rubber. This car carrier an R. & G. guarantee. Will sacrifice an R. & G. guarantee. Trade and arrange easy terms on balance Mr. Tucker, WA. 3297.

1937 FORD de luxe tudor with radio; small down payment; bal-ance 18 months. Wallace, 567 St. Charles. WA. 3297.

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Lincoln-Zephyrs

137 5 ACRES on concrete road, 7 miles 5 Points, near North Side drive, good soil, very good 6-room residence and 3-room house, for quick sale \$1.850; terms. Also other north side suburban property. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293. 1938 LINCOLN Zephyr sedan, very low mileage; new-car guarantee. Will trade; liberal terms. DE. 8867. CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY. 800 West Peachtree St. HE. 5858.

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Servants' house, bold aprings, stream, pasture; 360 ft. on No. 41 Highway, 6 miles below Hapeville. Terms, \$250 cash, balance monthly. Phone Davis, WA. 3680, McGee Land Company.

HE. 585

Mercury

1939 MERCURY demonstrator, perfect carries new-car guarantee, sacrifice HE. 0775-J.

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SUMMER cabins, near Atlanta; fishing, swimming, tennis, pri. lakes, JA. 7872.

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1938 OLDSMOBILE "8" 4-door sedan, bat tleship gray, good tires; radio; excellen mechanical condition. Sacrifice. \$595 mall down payment, terms to suit you will trade. Roy Hunt, MA. 2280. 1938 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, with trunk. This car is clean throughout, very low mileage. Will trade for cheaper car and give terms. BE. 1615.

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj. states. For quick, attisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Hass Howeil Bidg., Atlanta. MA. 1933. CLEAN 1938 OLDS Coupe, perfect con-dition. Lowest price in city. JA. 3177 HAVE several prospects for good north side homes. Flease phone details to Dickey-Mangham Co., WA. 1541. WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS.
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1935 PLYMOUTH de luxe four-door tour-ing sedan, exceptionally clean in ap-pearance, low mileage, built-in radio good tires, good upholstery, very eco-nominal, an ideal little family car at \$225, \$60 down, balance \$17 month. Call O. C. Miller, MA. 2280. Automobiles For Sale 140 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR TOURING SE-DAN, RADIO, HEATER, \$300. PACKARD, 370 PEACHTREE. JA. 2727.

Studebakers 1937 STUDEBAKER President de luxe cruising sedan, radio, overdrive, in ex-cellent condition \$595 YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 GOOD TRUCK BUYS

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nternational 2-T, trac., rebuilt ...
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SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc.. JA. 1894. 1937 CHRYSLER convertible coupe. Sac rifice. Matthews, JA. 1480. Auto Trucks Rent 1936 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR TOURING, \$385 Lane Dolvin Mtrs. 75 Forrest. MA. 2941 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

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REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—LOANS

#### ONE OF THE PRIVILEGES OF GEING REGENT OF HUNGARY; ADMIRAL HORTHY SOAKS AN HOUR IN A HOT BATH JUSTICE ROBERTS' EVERY MORNING WHILE COURT LUNCHEONS IN THE U.S. SUPREME ATTENDANTS READ HIM COURT BUILDING AREAS DRY THE NEWSPAPERS. AS SOME OF THE CASES HE TRIES. HE HAS SPECIALLY PREPARED STALE BREAD ATHIS PLACE EVERY NOON. NOBODY MINDS IN AVIATION CIRCLES THAT CHARLES LINDBERGH MUST PERSONALLY INSPECT EVERY SHIP HE FLIES IN. ONCE AS A PASSENGER IN HONDURAS HE HAD A PRIVATE LOOK-SEE AFTER THE CREW HAD FINISHED, FOUND A LARGE NAIL IN A LANDING-WHEEL TIRE.

MISS BERRY WARNS

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Schools was issued today by Mar-

tha Berry, founder and director

Direct reports have come to

Miss Berry that a small group,

acting under the name of a new-

ly-formed organization to raise

funds to send boys and girls to

Berry was soliciting money. No-thing is known here at Mount

Berry of the men and women so-

Friends are urged not to make

contributions until first writing

the Schools and investigating the background of the solicitors.

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SCHULT Trailer Distributors. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA. 0167.

WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

SOMETHING NEW.
CASH for your car. Option to repurchase
381 Marietta, WA. 2028.

CASH for late model car from owner Austin Abott, 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070

VANTED — Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN. 241 SPRING, WA. 7223.

CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. JA. 2422.

BOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure Atlanta Outboard Marine, 311 Spring St

1935 HARLEY, \$99.50 cash. A real good one. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W.

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2-1931 Fords

Model A Fordor Sedans. \$150

Wade Motor Co.

1938 FORD "85"

BOOMERSHINES

425 Spring St. JA. 1921

Motorcycles For Sale

**Boats and Motors** 

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liciting.

Trailers

of Berry College and Schools.

#### OF FUND SOLICITORS SENATE BODY OKA A warning that unauthorized persons are soliciting money in At-GEORGIA PROJECTS

\$6,500,000 for Chattahoochee Work Is Pushed by Senator George.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P) Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said tonight a senate subcommittee on commerce headed by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, had approved at his request an initial authorization of \$6,500,000 for power and navigation development on the Chattahoochee, Flint and Apalachicola rivers.

George said the subcommittee probably would report its approval to the full committee Tuesday, so that the authorization could be written into the pending rivers and harbors authorization bill. He said the \$6,500,000 would be for two dams, one at Fort Benning, Ga., and the other just south of the junction of the Chattahoohee and Flint.

Weather Outlook North Carolina: Scattered show-

ers Monday and probably Tues-CASH for your car. Hall Motors, 7-11 Tuesday. Baker, N. W. WA. 2263. South Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, with a few

Monday afternoon.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Daily Statistics

Partly cloudy Monday and Tues-day. Gentle to moderate southwest and south winds. Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers Monday and

Tuesday. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east portion; cooler in north and central

portions Monday; Tuesday partly East Texas: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the

West Texas: Generally fair, cooler in north portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair.

By Frank Owen



trying to miss!

#### By Edwin Cox FERTILIZER SALES **DIP 25.620 TONS**

Georgia Farmers Purchase \$618,640 Less, Compared With 1938 Period.

An apparent decrease of 25,620 tons in Georgia fertilizer sales for the first five months of 1939, as compared with the same period a year ago, was disclosed yesterday by the state department of agri-

The dip in tonnage was equiva-lent to a decrease of \$618,640 in fertilizer purchases by Georgia farmers.

Fertilizer sales this year, as reflected by demand for inspection tags provided by the department totalled 658,250 tons for the firs five months, compared with 683. 870 tons in the same period in 1938, and 828,563 tons in 1937.

Based on an average of \$22

1938 exceeded previous November-December demands by 45,000

#### POISON TESTS MADE IN SAUNDERS' DEATH

Dr. Lewis Indicates No Traces Found Thus Far; Plans 2 More Today.

Dr. George T. Lewis, associate able to his financial plans. professor of chemistry at Emory University, squinted at test-tubes in the biochemistry laboratory until late last night-seeking traces

found, would I?" Although reluctant to answer questions, Dr. Lewis revealed that scores of tests had been made since

Cobb county authorities commissioned him to examine contents of Saunders' stomach. As the time neared for resumption of an inquest this morning into the mysterious case, which has resulted in holding Dr. J. S. Freeman, physician and lawyer, as a material witness in the Ma-

rietta jail, disclosed that tests so far had "boiled down" to two final acid ether extract and an alcohol For Cotton States ether extract, upon which he will work this morning.

day; warmer in northeast portion THOMAS E. HALLAM,

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 18.

P)—Thomas E. Hallam, superindendent of the Winnstead plantation owned by Mrs. Coburn Haston owned by Mrs. Coburn H scattered thundershowers; not (AP)-Thomas E. Hallam, superinquite so warm in central portion tendent of the Winnstead plantafonday afternoon.

Florida: Generally fair Monday kell, of Cleveland, died here yes-

FIRE RECORD.

(From 9 p. m., Saturday, June 17, 9 p. m., Sunday, June 18.) 1:46—Techwood and Tenth; dump fire. P. M. 1:06—1390 Blasfield; Gate City Table Co.

#### Good-bye Poison Ivy --- Chemical Kills It

It's another victory for man over nature, or so the Atlanta sanitary department contends. They have discovered a chemical solution that instantly kills

poison ivy and H. J. Cates, de-partment head, announced last night that if Atlantans hav-ing the dread growth in their front or back yards will call his department, men will be sent out immediately to squirt a few sprays of the chemical on the poison ivy, kill it and thus erase another of mothers' summer worries.

The sanitary department heard the chemical would destroy weeds, ordered some and acci-dentally discovered it had a fatal effect on poison ivy.

#### **GUILD UNIT FORMED** BY MACON WRITERS

MACON, Ga., June 18 .- (AP)-Editorial department employes of ton for fertilizer, statisticians of the agricultural department estimated payments by Georgia farm- a chapter of the American Newsers for this purpose have decreas-ed from \$18,096,386 paid during Members elected City Editor the first five months of 1937 to Buford Boone, of the Telegraph, \$14,841,500 from January through president of the local and chose

May this year. the following other officers: C. A. Gillespie, chief fertilizer Cooper Etheridge, state news diinspector, said, however, heavy rector for both papers, first vice sales of tags during November and December of 1938, apparently for lice reporter for the Evening fertilizer to be used this year, News, second vice president; Al might raise the final figures to a len R. Matthews, Telegraph new second vice president: Altotal near that of last year. He editor, secretary, and Dudley explained tag sales at the close of Smith, courts reporter, treasurer.

#### 'PRINCESS' MENTIONED

IN MAIL FRAUD CASE NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)-Added today to the list of "bi people" connected with the mail fraud and conspiracy trial of William P. Buckner Jr., was a mysterious "missing" woman described as an Italian Princess.

Postal inspectors were adamant in keeping secret her identity but it was known they sought her in the belief she was a member of a "beauty lobby" the government claims Buckner took to Washington to influence legislation favor

#### MORTUARY

til late last night—seeking traces of poison in connection with the death of Aaron Saunders, who was fatally burned last week near Smyrna.

Asked if any traces of poison had been found, Dr. Lewis laconically answered:

"I wouldn't be working all night to find something I'd already found, would I?"

MRS. J. O. BATES.

REV. JOHN A. LITTLE.

The Rev. John A. Little, 88, of 382
Ormond street, S. E., died yesterday
morning at a private hospital. Surviving are a son, I. P. Little, and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at
10 o'clock this morning at the chapel
of J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. J. Lee
Allgood and the Rev. E. G. Mackay.
Burial will be in the Smyrna Methodist
churchyard.

control of the restrict and an alcohol ther extract, upon which he will be a material witness in the Manicita jail, disclosed that tests so ar had "boiled down" to two final ones.

L. HARRISON BALDWIN.

Funeral services for L. Harrison Baldwin, 63, of 1918 Lakewood avenue, S. E., who died Saturday at his home, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Friendship Baptist church near Cumming by the Rev. A. L. Flury and the Rev. G. W. Forrest. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. JENNIE FRANCES SALTER.
Mrs. Jennie Frances Salter, 65, of 433
Capitol avenue, S. E., died yesterday
morning at her home. Surving are
her husband; a brother, B. F. Leverett;
two nieces, Mrs. M. M. Turn and Mrs.

ers.
Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Cloudy to partly cloudy.
Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Gentle to fresh southerly winds on the coast.
Extreme Northwest Florida.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTRICK, Mr. Herbert B.—The remains of Mr. Herbert B. But-rick were taken last night at 11:35 to Asheville, N. C., for fu-neral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

THURMOND, Jean-of Savannah Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thurmond. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 17, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the interment in West View, with Rev. Father Lenihan officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LITTLE, Rev. John H.—The friends of Rev. John H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Little, two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. John H. Little this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. Lee Allgood and Rev. E. G. Mackey will officiate. ment Smyrna Methodist churchyard, near Sparta, Ga.

DOWLING, Mrs. P. H .- died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 2307 Ridgewood drive, N. E., in her 80th year. She is survived one daughter, Mrs. E. B. Leatherwood; three sons, Mr. Charles E. Dowling, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Hal Dowling, Brunswick, Ga., and Mr. P. A. Dowling, New Smyrna, Fla.; also seventeen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

KEMP, Dr. H. H .- died at his residence Saturday night in Senoia, Ga. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. J. Hugh Kemp, Marietta, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Hamby, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Cowan and Mrs. Harmon Connor, of Cartersville, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Rice, Powder Springs, Ga.; Miss Nan-nie Kemp and Miss Jessie Kemp, Marietta, Ga.; one brother, Dr. W. M. Kemp, Marietta, Ga.

Funeral services this (Monday) morning, June 19, 1939, at 11 o'clock from the Midway Pres-byterian church in Cobb coun-Rev. J. E. Hannah and Rev. O. Sommers will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Haisten Bros., funeral directors, Senoia, Ga.

WILSON, Mr. John B .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, of 997 Capitol avenue, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tuttle, James Tuttle, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Wilson, Betty Wilson, Mr. Bill Wilson and Mrs. Mattie O'Rear are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John B. Wilson tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. A. C. Peacock and Rev. J. Melvin Jones will officiate. In-terment, Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. D. T. Barge, Mr. Emory Dodson, Mr. W. Paul Wilson, Mr. J. C. Christian, Mr. Curtis C. Harbin and Mr. S. B. SatterSEAY, Mrs. J. H .- Funeral serv ices for Mrs. J. H. Seay, of Marietta, Ga., will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Milford Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. International control of the season of the terment in churchyard. Pall-bearers will please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Cliff

Collins Funeral Home, Austell. ROBINSON, Mrs. Ruth-died Sunday afternoon at a private sana-torium in the 33d year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Sam Robinson; two daughters, Misses Mary and Mariorie Jean Marjorie Jean Robinson; one son, Henry G. Robinson. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

SALTER, Mrs. Jennie Frances-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slater, Mr. B. F. Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Turk, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunagan and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leverett are invited for the state of the sta B. Leverett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Frances Salter this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. C. E. Piephoff will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will assemble at the chapel. Interment, I Shady Dale, Ga.

BATES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallace, Miss Leila Ruff, Greenwood, S. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ruff, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ruff, Mr. C. C. Ruff and Mr. J. O. Ruff, both of Greenwood, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brand, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Brand, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Brand, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruff, Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Bates, Monday, June 19, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Herman Jackson, Mr. Julian Jackson, Mr. Aubrey Bates, Mr. Aaron Saunders, Mr. Howard Chafin and Mr. Morris Curlee. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BALDWIN-The friends and relasallbwin—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harri-son Baldwin, Miss Cynthia Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. David Swint, Miss Nellie Baldwin, Miss Edna Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Baldwin, Cham-blee Ga: Mr. and Mrs. Cherlie blee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baldwin, Mr. John Baldwin, Alpharetta, Ga., and Jeanette Swint are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. Harrison Bald-win, Monday, June 19, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at the Friendship Baptist church, near Cumming, Ga. Rev. A. L. Flury and Rev. G. W. Forrest will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 9:30 o'clock: Mr. Harry Kilgore, Mr. H. W. Tollison, Mr. J. H. Tollison, Mr. C. M. Sewell, Mr. H. T. ens. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) CRAWFORD, Mr. John Jamespassed away at his residence, 390 Gartrell street, S. E. Fuannounced later. Mur-

daugh Bros. UNKNOWN MAN-found near Southern railroad, Austell, Ga.

about 40. Hanley Co., Mar GRIGGS, Miss Salatha-of 46 Park avenue, South Atlanta, died June 18. Funeral will be

announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

DAVIS, Mrs. Ida-departed this life June 12, 1939, at 1 a. m. at her residence, 578 West Hunt-er street. She leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Mr. Lionel Lewis and wife; one grandson one niece, of Kimball, W. Va and Mr. Augustus Davis, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. from West Mitchell Street C. M. E. church, with Rev. Jones and Rev. H. D. Denson officiating. Interment was in Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

NEAL, Mrs. Julia—passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. PRICE, Mr. Dan—passed away at his residence, 670 Lester street,

June 17. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. Complexion dark brown skin, height about 5 feet 4 inches, age
ADAMS, Mrs. Etta—passed away street. June 17. Funeral an-

nounced later. Cox Bros. MERRIWEATHER, Mr. Squire-Funeral announced later. Sell-

JOHNSON, Mr. Alford Lee-died very suddenly June 18. Funeral will be announced by Ivey

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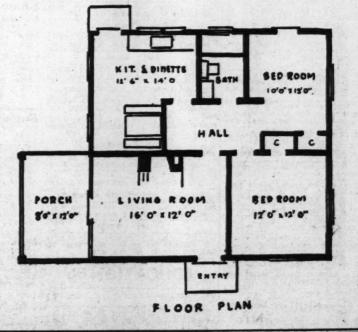
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